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▲ Early voting at Wilmington Town Hall.

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## Voters already hitting the polls in advance of Nov. 3

By CASEY STEVENSON  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The 2020 presidential election is happening NOW, and it is shaping to be one of the most influential and talked about elections in current history. With the flow of current events, such as the recent confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Amy Coney Barrett, and ongoing debates over the legitimacy of late-received mail-in ballots, more and more Americans are urged to submit their vote by mail early, vote early in-person, or vote in-person on Nov. 3.

For Wilmington the situation is no different. Registered residents are given multiple options when it comes to performing their civic duty. For those who registered to vote before the Oct. 24 deadline, they are offer-

ed to vote either through a mail-in ballot, early in-person voting, or in-person voting on Nov. 3.

For mail-in ballots, the application to apply for a mail in ballot was on Oct. 28, at 5 p.m.

Applications could be found online at the [wilmingtonma.gov](http://wilmingtonma.gov) website. On that website, you can also track your ballot.

The official drop off station for all mail in ballots is at Town Hall, next to the front door. The official address is at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA, 01887. If you are mailing the ballot from home, mail your ballot to the address listed above (121 Glen Road).

If you are mailing in your ballot, mail it to the address at least a week before the Nov. 3 date, to ensure it arrives on time.

In order to participate in early voting, voters must report to the audi-

torium at Town Hall, located at 121 Glen Road. The location for all voting precincts is at this location.

Voters are reminded to maintain social distancing and wear proper face masks. Please also note that any political wear, such as shirts, hats, or masks, are not permitted at polling stations. Early voting is available between Oct. 17 and Oct. 30, 2020. Hours for each day is available on the [wilmingtonma.gov](http://wilmingtonma.gov) website.

In-person voting will also happen on Nov. 3, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The voting location for all precincts on that day will be at the Shriners Auditorium, located at 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. Once again, voters are reminded that no political merchandise or clothing sponsoring a specific candidate is allowed in voting locations.

There is more to each ballot than the presidential candidates, though that is very important. All voters will be asked about their choice of candidate for many state and national positions, as well as legislative questions.

Voters will be asked for their choice in candidate for President of the United States and Vice President. The options are: Republican incumbent nominee Donald Trump and Michael Pence, Democratic nominee Joseph Biden and Kamala Harris, Libertarian candidate Jo Jorgenson and Spike Cohen, and Green-Rainbow candidate Howie Hawkins and Angela Walker.

Additionally, voters will be asked about their choice of MA Senator in Congress, Representative in Congress, Councillor, Senator in General Court,

Representative in General Court, and Register of Probate.

The two candidates for Senator in Congress are incumbent Democratic nominee Edward Markey and Republican nominee Kevin O'Connor.

The candidates for Representative in Congress are incumbent Democratic nominee Seth Moulton, and Republican nominee John Paul Moran.

The candidate for Councillor is unopposed Democratic incumbent Eileen R. Duff.

The candidate for Senator in General Court is unopposed Republican incumbent Bruce Tarr.

The candidates for Representative in General Court are incumbent Democratic nominee David Robertson and Republican nominee Alec DiFruscia.

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## Board of Health director gives COVID-19 update to the Board of Selectmen

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — During the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday night, Wilmington Health Director Shelly Newhouse announced the latest COVID-19 numbers in town: 27 positive cases and over 40 in quarantine. She attributed the rise of quarantines to several parties that the town's younger residents have participated in over the past few weeks.

Newhouse shared people seem to be getting tired of COVID restrictions and blatantly ignoring them.

"We're seeing social gatherings where people aren't wearing masks, aren't social distancing, and engaging in risky behaviors like that," she said. "We're seeing that everywhere, not just in Wilmington."

She considers this recent uptick a new "cycle" of cases.

Selectman Greg Bendel asked if any of the positive cases are in the same household, and Newhouse said that some households have two or more positive cases. He also wondered if she could resume giving the number of recovered cases in town along with the current active cases, which she agreed to do.

The health director clarified in an answer to a question from Kevin Caira that the more than 40 residents in quarantine are outside of, and not including, the 27 positives. She explained that positive cases are considered isolated while those in quarantine are the close contacts of the positive cases in town.

Selectman Jomarie O'Mahony said that she empathizes with residents feeling a "quarantine fatigue"

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## Underage drinking party leads to officials shutting down Wilmington High

Parents who hosted party arrested

By CASSIA BURNS  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington High School has switched to fully remote learning following a party held on Friday night, Oct. 23. About 30 students were in attendance at the party, where police were called to the scene. As many of the party attendees were not at the house at the

time police arrived on scene, proper contact tracing could not be completed, contributing to the decision to go remote.

Police arrived at the scene in response to a 911 call about a girl in need of medical attention. It was determined that the girl, a minor, had consumed too much alcohol, and was treated by Wilmington Fire Department EMS.

In a statement released by Wilmington Police on Monday, it was said after responding to the 911 call: "It was relayed to the officers that the juvenile had been at another residence in town where there had been approximately 25 to 30 juveniles. Officers went to the other location in

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## Board of Selectmen hear presentations on voting, Olin and teen civic engagement

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday night covered information regarding voting on Nov. 3, the Olin Superfund site remediation plan, and a teen civic actions initiative before they received communications and voted on proposed use of spaces and remote participation.

They began with a closed executive session regarding parcel 6A on Route 125 and parcels 5 and 5A at 141 Andover St. While the board's discussion was closed, several residents called in to ask if they had come to any result or ideas about purchasing during the pub-

lic comment section.

Selectman Kevin Caira specified that the meeting was technically for "the purchase, exchange, lease, or any other acquisition" of any of these properties and wasn't limited to only talking about purchasing.

Jonathan Eaton clarified they didn't come to any decision but are exploring their options for these parcels that the town doesn't currently own. Town Manager Jeff Hull added that, if the Board of Selectmen were to go forward with acquiring a property, this would have to be discussed in meetings for the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, in a public hearing, and then be vo-

ted upon the annual Town Meeting.

The other public comment requested the public comment section of the meeting be moved closer to the end, after the board had considered the items they would bring up. He also asked about how much money is owed back to the town in reimbursement for the high school project.

Eaton answered explaining that they don't want residents to have to wait until the end of sometimes very long meetings to comment.

After the COVID-19 update, Town Clerk Christine Touma-Conway discussed the setup and flow for in-person voting at the Shriner's auditori-

um on Nov. 3. She described how each district will have a color code so residents know where to go once they arrive.

When Selectman Jomarie O'Mahony asked about early and mail-in voting, Touma-Conway said that they've recorded a 46 percent voter turnout so far. She considered their work so far as a team effort. She also mentioned a grant the town received to pay for almost the full election cost this year, leaving just \$300.

The board thanked the election team for all of their efforts.

The next item was an initiative at the Wilming-

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Wilmington Library News:

Library service changes starting Monday, Nov. 2

**Adult Programs**

**Library Service Changes Starting November 2**

You will be able to visit the WML without an appointment to browse the first floor, pick up holds, use a computer with a 60 minute limit, and make a copy or use the fax machine starting on Nov. 2. The library will be open for these services Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Curbside pickup is still available with new hours: Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Appointments are still required to visit the Youth Services Department. All patrons must wear a mask and sanitize their hands upon arriving at the library.

**Intro to the Cloud**  
Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Learn about that mysterious Cloud. Technology Librarian Brad McKenna will discuss such cloud-based technologies as e-mail, file storage, music/movie streaming, and more.

**Pints + Pages Book Group**  
Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

A social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's. The book discussion will be hosted by librarians from the Wilmington and Reading Public Libraries. This month's featured book is *Writers & Lovers* by Lily King.

**Fiction Critique Group**  
Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9:15 a.m.

Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to

meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

**One on One Virtual Tech Help with Brad**  
Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna.

**Youth Programs**

**Kids Vote! 2020 Children's Book Election**  
Ongoing Until Election Day

While adults get to vote for who leads our country, you get to vote for who leads the Children's Room! Place your vote for the

best children's books one of two ways! Visit the children's room at the library by appointment, vote by ballot in our voting booth, and get a sticker or a pin! Kids will enjoy this great opportunity to participate in their own democracy and experience the polls! The other way to participate is to vote through our Google Form, which can be found on our website under Voter Resources.

**Outdoor Halloween Event**  
Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Hey you monsters, witches, ghosts, and ghouls! Register now to join us on the library lawn. Wear your costumes or come just as you are to this socially distanced Halloween Event! Pick up a goody bag with treats, take a photo in front of our bub-

bling cauldron backdrop, dance with your family to the Monster Mash and other Halloween tunes, and browse for books! Sign up for one half an hour session to join us in the fun! For ages 0-12

**Preschool Storytime**  
Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m.

This storytime for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, and music. Ages 3-5

**Time for Twos**  
Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement.

**Dungeons & Dragons**  
Saturday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.

Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to

play with? Join DM Michaela for a virtual campaign via Zoom(or Google Hangouts) every month! Grades 6-8

**Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door Outside Sale**  
Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Friends of the Library Book Store Next Door will be open Saturday, Nov. 7 for an outside sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Customers will have limited access inside the Book Store. One bag or one box of donations will be accepted during the sale hours. All proceeds benefit WML.

**WML Programs Gone Virtual!**

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at [wilmlibrary.org](http://wilmlibrary.org). You will be emailed a Zoom link prior to the program.

Town reminded to remain vigilant when it comes to combating the coronavirus

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but wants to see everyone following the safety guidelines and restrictions.

"When we slip up like this, it sets back everything even more," she commented.

She referenced a specific contact situation that involved her son's soccer team being exposed and thanked Newhouse for her department's mitigating work.

At this point, Newhouse pleaded to residents to answer when she calls and to let her know about the contacts that they've made in town once they test positive. One example she gave was of a student who was in school on Friday in person who has since tested

positive causing almost 20 quarantines because they went to a party over the weekend.

While she knows that residents want to go back to normal life again, she asked that residents don't hesitate to name their close contacts for the sake of public safety.

Each member of the board thanked Newhouse and her department for their diligence.

"The work, the hours, and the effort that you've been putting in for the last seven and a half months has been a Herculean task," said Selectman Jonathan Eaton.

They let her know that all of the health department's diligence in protecting residents has been appreciated.


Bennett, Lockhard honored



Tewksbury Selectman and Elks member Mark Kratman (center) with the "Field of Flags" honorees, Esteemed Loyal Knight Mike Bennett and Exalted Ruler Darlene Lockhard. (photo: BruceHilliard.com)

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**It's Your Money**  
by Todd Brisbois



**TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS WHO MAKE MONEY FROM A HOBBY**

Many people enjoy hobbies that are also a source of income. However, the rules for how to report the income and expenses depend on whether the activity is a hobby or a business.

There are special rules and limits for deductions taxpayers can claim for hobbies. Here are some things to consider:

**Is the activity a business or a hobby?**

If someone has a business, they operate the business to make a profit. In contrast, people engage in a hobby for sport or recreation, not to make a profit. Taxpayers should consider the following factors when determining whether their activity is a business or a hobby. They should base their determination on all the facts and circumstances of their activity.

**Allowable hobby deductions.**

Taxpayers can only deduct ordinary and necessary hobby expenses: Ordinary expense is common and accepted for the activity. Necessary expense is appropriate for the activity.

**Limits on hobby expenses.**

Taxpayers can generally only deduct hobby expenses up to the amount of hobby income. If hobby expenses are more than its income, taxpayers have a loss from the activity. However, a hobby loss can't be deducted from other income.

**How to deduct hobby expenses.**

Taxpayers must itemize deductions on their tax return to deduct hobby expenses. Taxpayers can look into this now to determine if they will itemize their deductions when they file their 2020 tax return next year. Expenses may fall into three types of deductions, and special rules apply to each type.

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Parents host super-spreader event

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Wilmington and were able to determine that there had been an underage alcohol party at the residence while the parents were present inside of the home. Many of the juveniles had left the residence prior to the officer's arrival, but a few remained on scene.

"Officers were not able to identify those who left the party, but the ones who remained stated that there had been approximately 25 to 30 juveniles at the residence in the en-

closed basement prior to their arrival. Inside the basement the officers observed obvious signs of an underage drinking party."

The parents were present during the party, and have been arrested. The two individuals, a 47 year old man and 45 year old woman, both of Wilmington, will be arraigned at Woburn District Court with violation of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 138 section 34 Furnishing Alcohol to a person under age of 21.

In addition to classes be-

ing shifted fully online, all sports will be canceled for the next two weeks, per state protocol.

In an email sent out by Wilmington Public Schools Superintendent, Dr. Glenn Brand, he noted that "efforts made by the Wilmington Board of Health to identify the other students at the party have been significantly limited due to lack of cooperation."

Brand encouraged anyone with information as to who was in attendance at the party to reach out to the Wilmington Board of Health.

"This information, as well as my response to this situation, is necessary to ensure the health and safety of our students and community," Brand said.

Wilmington's period of remote learning began on Monday, Oct. 26, and is currently expected to last for two weeks, ending following the completion of the school day on Friday, Nov. 6. High needs students will still be able to attend in person programs.

Superintendent Brand could not be reached for additional comments as of press time.

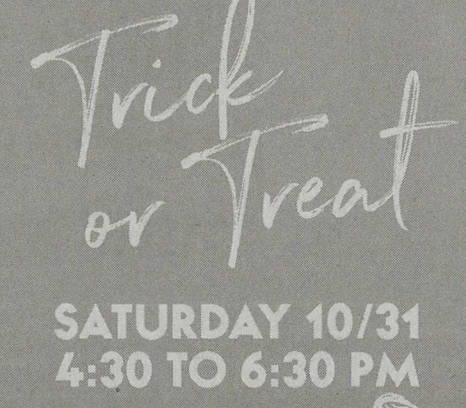




**Bamberg, Bransfield graduate from Boston Univ.**

BOSTON — Boston University awarded academic degrees to 2,003 students in September 2020.

Receiving degrees were Emily G. Bamberg, Master of Education in Curriculum and Teaching; Meaghan Bransfield, Master of Public Health in Health Policy and Law.

Founded in 1839, Boston University is an internationally recognized institution of higher education and research. Consisting of 16 schools and colleges, BU offers students more than 250 programs of study in science and engineering, social science and humanities, health science, the arts, and other professional disciplines, along with a number of multi-disciplinary centers and institutes integral to the University's research and teaching mission.

With more than 33,000 students, BU is the fourth-largest private university in the country and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a non-profit association of 62 of North America's leading research-intensive institutions.



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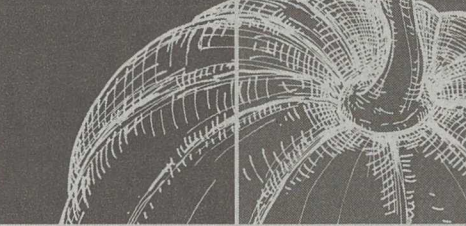
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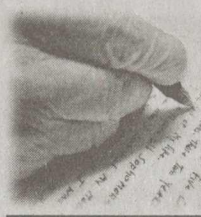
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# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### 10th anniversary of Festival of Trees event

To the editor,

We're One Wilmington isn't going to let COVID stop us from putting on our favorite event of the year! Although not in person, you can bet the 10th anniversary of one of Wilmington's most beloved holiday traditions will be just as creative and spectacular as ever!

WOW will be bringing the virtual Festival to your homes Dec. 1-4, 2020 and we couldn't be more excited! Through the use of cutting edge online raffle technology you can view and buy chances to win one of our many trees, wreaths, and baskets!

In case you haven't attended in the past, our raffle is known around the area not only for the beauty and creativity of the donations, but the spectacular prizes! The online raffle will be open all day and night for not our typical two, but four full days!

Our plan is to broadcast live from the hall each of the four nights so we can make it as personal as possible for our loyal patrons. Our broadcast will feature a look back at the past 10 years of the Festival, tours of the hall, musical performances, a scavenger hunt, a special visit by Mrs. Claus and more!

You can bet we will be offering plenty of chances to win extra raffle tickets, too!

We are hoping this virtual format will bring the Festival to even more people who may not have been able to attend in the past due to time or location.

#### Seeking Donations

We can't pull this off without the generosity of our donors! Wilmington has never let us down and we are sure this year will be no different. When so many holiday traditions are being canceled, donating can be a real highlight of the holiday season. It takes about 100 donations to fill our hall. Can you help us out? No donation is too small.

Consider putting something together with your family, neighbors, a group

of friends, sports team or from your business or organization. The possibilities are limitless, get creative! All donations are tax-deductible and funds raised will be used, in part, to fund our holiday gift program for community members who are struggling.

Ribbons will be awarded for donations in the following categories: Best Use of Theme, Best Mini/Tabletop Tree, Best Wreath, Most Creative/Unique Tree, Best Alternative Tree, Fan Favorite, and Best in Show.

Donations must be registered in advance by Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020. Register online at [www.onewilmington.org/events/festival-of-trees](http://www.onewilmington.org/events/festival-of-trees) or by emailing Becky McGrath at [mcgrathbecky@gmail.com](mailto:mcgrathbecky@gmail.com).

Set up will take place at the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington on Nov. 29-30. Due to COVID indoor gathering restrictions, all donors will be required to sign-up for a setup time slot and will be limited to 45 minutes and 2-3 persons per group.

Donations that do not require set-up can be dropped off anytime without a sign-up. For the health and safety of volunteers and donors, any person in the hall will be required to wear a face mask at all times.

Any questions about this event can be directed to Becky McGrath at [mcgrathbecky@gmail.com](mailto:mcgrathbecky@gmail.com).

#### About We're One Wilmington

We're One Wilmington (WOW) was founded on the simple but powerful mission to strengthen our community one good deed at a time. WOW currently has over 400 members of all ages and genders.

Membership is free and open to anyone who wants to enrich the lives of those in our community. The only expectation is to come with an open heart and to participate in at least two activities per year.

WOW is funded entirely by the generosity of our members, sponsors and our annual Festival of Trees fundraiser.

### Tewksbury overnight parking ban

TEWKSBURY — Parking Clerk Denise Graffeo reminds residents that the overnight street parking ban is in effect on all streets from Nov. 1, 2020 between the hours of midnight to 6 A.M., and remains in effect until March 31, 2021 (Town By-Law 8.24.010). A fine of \$25 will be imposed for a violation of this section.

Additionally, during a snowstorm, DAY OR NIGHT, all vehicles must park off the street (Town

By-Law 8.24.010). Your cooperation is needed during inclement weather to prevent interference with the snow plowing and sanding and to keep the streets open for fire, police, ambulance, and other emergency vehicles. Complete text of the town by-law can be viewed on the town's website at <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/parking-clerk/pages/overnight-parking-ban>

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All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

## The ballot, postal machines and college rankings reviewed

By PAUL J. ANDREWS  
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Member of Board of Winchester Hospital

When have we heard so much about "the ballot" as cities and towns across the United States are putting additional election workers into the process and added security measures in place for what seems like the highest voter turnout for a presidential election ever. All of this is obviously coming in the days of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Massachusetts, the "early voting" that started last week brought out a huge turnout that gives the prediction validity for a huge turnout on "the" election day.

For our state for voting, we need to look at the major different categories of districts and the needs of all. We have to look at the larger urban areas of the Commonwealth, the suburban communities (those in the Town Crier area) and the rural districts in northern Worcester county and western Massachusetts. These district categories are all very different and have specialized needs when it comes to voting plus other concerns.

The urban like Boston, Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, Springfield, New Bedford, etc. require so much in an election in terms of staffing and detail work. My involvement with many

educators in the cities brings me into the realization of the complexities of the large cities to get any process done. Time and planning are key and make the difference but detail work and follow-up is so essential.

In the suburban communities, city and town clerks have a pattern of leadership that seems to make elections look routine, thanks to the local clerks who prepare early and have trained staff in procedures and protocols. However, we all can remember in the most recent primary election at least one community did not count some ballots forcing a recount.

Another vital component to the election process was the selection of sites which usually focused on the schools which was always a natural choice until a decade back when the tragedies of school shootings put a large spotlight on school security, meaning that the site needed to be safe and away from student access.

Often other municipal buildings and halls are made to work well and fit the need. I still remember the time I worked the polls for former Woburn Mayor "Bill" Shaughnessy at the bath-house voting site in South Boston, as he ran for State Treasurer.

Postal machines ordered to be restored

Here we go again about

the high speed postal machines that were removed months ago and covered in this column. US District Court Judge Emmet Sullivan in Washington, D.C. gave the order to restore the high-speed mail sorting machines at any facilities that are unable to process first-class mail quickly enough. As Eric Larson of *Bloomberg News* in *The Boston Globe* commented, "this is a win for a group of states that successfully sued USPS and the president to halt a series of operational changes that hobbled the postal service just before an expected surge in use of mail-in ballots during the pandemic."

The recent legal action was intended to clarify a Sept. 27 injunction targeting the operational changes instituted by Postmaster Louis DeJoy, as reviewed in this column in weeks past. DeJoy, in a meeting with a Congressional Committee stated that he would not restore the machines on a question from US Representative Lynch of South Boston.

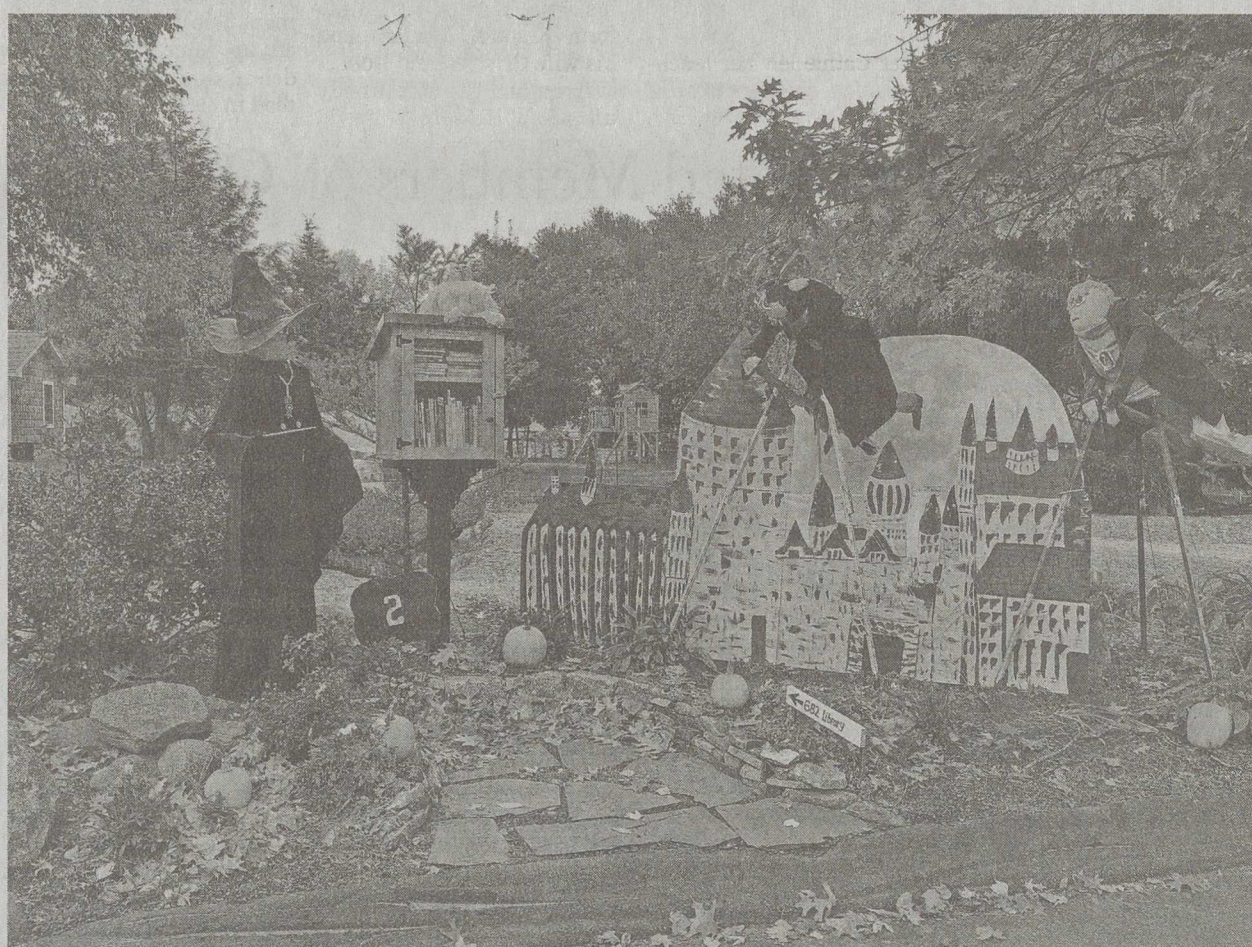
#### 40 year return on investment

I have always found the releases of the Chronicle of Higher Education on their rankings most interesting. The recent article gives us the "return on investment" weighing the cost of college against what graduates can earn down the road. As they

say, "the top 10 might surprise you."

Here is their list in order of priority: Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Services, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Services, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stamford University, Maine Maritime Academy, Babson College, Harvard University, Georgetown University and the US Merchant Marine Academy.

JUST A NOTE to say thanks for your comments on last weeks column and feel free to e-mail me at [andrews@massupt.org](mailto:andrews@massupt.org). Let me share some of the Morning Pulse extractions for your reading: More people are creating wills amid the pandemic; Free on-line search tool helps beneficiaries find insurance policies left by loved ones; Hobbies help you live longer; 10 percent of world's population may have been infected with virus; CDC says virus can spread indoors in air beyond six feet; Wearable blood pressure sensor edges closer to reality; Greece's economy to shrink by estimated 8.2 percent this year; Hospital and nursing home job losses mean fewer September healthcare hires; 15-year mortgage rate continues to drop, reaching new low and Artificial intelligence used to predict loneliness in senior citizens.



### Pumpkin witches travel the skies in Tewksbury

Residents are decorating their lawns with Pumpkin People in Tewksbury as part of an effort to keep people active and engaged during the pandemic. (Paige Impink photo)

#### Book Stew Review

### 'The Secret Life of Church Ladies' by Deesha Philyaw

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This collection of massively entertaining short stories features Black women in tricky situations: being lovers with a woman who is longing for a husband; meeting a man at a conference and holding him at arm's length while deciding whether or not he's for real; confusing your mother's minister lover with God himself; and reaching out to one of your father's many daughters when you've

only heard rumors of her existence.

There's true Black joy here, exuberant dialogue and quiet moments, and the only regret is that the collection is too short.

Quotes: "As a Black woman, you are there playing Count The Negroes as you do at every conference. He is number twelve, at a conference of hundreds."

"If God were to welcome everyone into heaven, my mother would abandon Christianity immediately."

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# OBITUARIES

## Nancy (Scuturio) Griswold

Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Woman of the Year

Nancy (Scuturio) Griswold, age 91, a well known former resident of Tewksbury, died peacefully on Oct. 20, 2020, after a brief illness, at High Pointe House, Haverhill.

She was the beloved wife for 58 years of Arthur L. Griswold, Sr., who died in March 2012.

Nancy was born in Woburn on Dec. 18, 1928, one of 11 children to Antonio and Sarah (Polizzi) Scuturio. She lived in Tewksbury for 55 years, where she and Arthur raised their family, and most recently moved to Fox Den Assistant Living in Sandown, NH.

While in Tewksbury, in addition to her duties of raising her family, she worked at Millipore Co in Bedford for more than 20 years until she retired in 1985.

She was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club for many years, and served as president of the organization in 1980. Nancy was honored as Tewksbury-Wilmington Elk's Woman of the Year in 2007.

She was also active at the Tewksbury Senior Center,

and served as a Trustee of the Golden Age Club in 2009. She loved to knit, crochet, create "lap robes," play bingo, and bake cakes and her famous Italian cookies.

She also served as a volunteer at the Glenice Sheehan Women's Program at Tewksbury Hospital. But her favorite times were the moments enjoyed spending time with her family.

She is survived by her daughters Trudy McCarthy of Lowell, Joanne Forsblad and her husband Jeff of Danville, NH; her son Arthur Griswold Jr. and his wife Michelle (Couture) of Lowell; her daughter-in-law, Elizabeth (Smolinsky) Griswold of CO, who was the wife of the late Gordon Griswold who died on Aug. 11, 2020; 11 grandchildren: Kelly, Timmy, Jodi, Kathryn, Bryan, Mychael, Stephany, Weston, Jessie, James and Silas; 13 great-grandchildren: Olivia, Hunter, Yahcene, Jalel, Carter, Curt, Conner, Riley, Ella, Benjamin, Patrick, Paityn and Crosby; a sister, Agnes Getz of Chelsea; a brother, Robert Scuturio; numerous nieces and nephews; and was predeceased by her siblings, Anna Mains, Lena Iodice, Samuel Scuturio, Florence "Dolly" Roche, Joseph Scuturio, Anthony "Tony" Scuturio, Richard Scuturio, and Thomas Scuturio.



Commutal Services were held Friday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. in the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, 111 Glenallen St., Winchendon, MA.

For e-condolences visit [www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com). In lieu of flowers, memorials to "Sunshine Kids" c/o Katie Hinshaw, 11093 Otis St. Westminster, CO, 80020, are encouraged. visit: [tewksbury-funeralhome.com](http://tewksbury-funeralhome.com)

## Catherine J. 'Cathie' (Younie) Warren

Taught at several Wilmington schools

Catherine J. "Cathie" (Younie) Warren, age 85, of Wilmington, passed away on Oct. 23, 2020, with her loving family at her side.

Cathie was born on March 5, 1935, in Winthrop; she was the cherished daughter of the late Edward and Beatrice Younie. Cathie was raised in East Boston, where she attended Catholic Schools and graduated from the Fitton High School.

Cathie went on to further her education at Boston State Teacher's College where she earned her bachelor's degree in Education. She then accepted a teaching position in Everett.

Cathie married Joseph Warren in 1959; the couple settled in Wilmington, where they raised five children and became members of a "tight-knit" and friendly neighborhood.

Cathie was a very devoted and loving wife and mother; she made a warm and welcoming home for her family and their friends.

She was an excellent seamstress who made clothes and Halloween costumes for her children. She also made beautiful bedding sets and window treatments for her home as decorating trends changed over the decades; she took pride in caring for her family.

When Cathie became a "Grammie" her world became even brighter; she looked forward to watching her grandchildren, attending their events, seeing them grow up and always beaming as she spoke of their accomplishments.

Cathie and Joe, along with their family thoroughly enjoyed their annual two-week vacation for over 50 years at the Days Cottages in North Truro on Cape Cod. There she would unwind from the previous 50 weeks and always had a great time with

friends and neighbors.

When Cathie first moved to Wilmington she went to work as a teacher at the Mildred Rogers School near Silver Lake. Cathie loved her students and treated them as her own. She was at the Glen Road School until she learned she was expecting their first child in 1960 then stayed home to raise her children until the late 1970's when she returned as a paraprofessional at the West Intermediate School; her kindness and compassion towards her students throughout the years made a lasting impression in their lives.

After Cathie left her teaching position, she went to work for Itek Corporation where she was a Document Administrator for over 15 years. Cathie was a woman of great faith and an active communicant of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington for many years. She taught CCD to many Wilmington children and was later involved in helping with church events and becoming a Eucharistic Minister.

In her spare time, Cathie enjoyed reading, going out with friends and working a little "cottage" business making handmade tea cozies for a California based Spice Company in Truro. In her retirement, she looked forward to spending time with her husband, family and friends; they loved to travel and enjoyed their many cruises.

Cathie was quite a lady; she worked hard, loved her family unconditionally and treated her friends as extended family. Cathie was always there to lend a hand or an ear to anyone in need; she touched many people throughout her life and she will forever be missed.

Catherine was the beloved wife of 61 years to the late



Joseph F. Warren, devoted mother of Mark Warren and his wife Margaret of Medford, Kenneth Warren and his wife Cristina and Robert Warren and his wife Wendy all of Wilmington, David Warren and his companion Linda Topjian of Billerica and Christine Kelsall of Bedford, NH.

Loving "Grammie" of Christopher, Kimberly and her husband Mike, Benjamin, Abigail, Joseph, Peter, Julia, Rachel, Frank, Casey, Elizabeth, Melissa and her companion Dylan, Daniel, Jessie, Nathan and great-grandchildren Annalise, Bryer and Philip "Pip."

Cherished daughter of the late Edward and Beatrice (Greene) Younie, dear sister of the late Dr. William Younie and his wife Anne of New Jersey.

Family and friends will gather for a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Catherine's memory may be made to a Charity of One's Choice.

Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

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## Eleanor Rose Tomeo

Superior seamstress, made gorgeous gowns

Eleanor Rose Tomeo, age 99, passed away on Oct. 23, 2020, at Windsor Place of Wilmington.

Eleanor was born on Aug. 19, 1921, in Medford; she was the cherished daughter of the late Alfred R. Tomeo and Angela (Cuneo) Tomeo.

Eleanor was raised in Revere and graduated from Revere High School in 1939. Following graduation, Eleanor attended the Copley School of Fashion in Boston, graduating with Honors in 1941.

Eleanor went on to work for the Revere Public School System where she was instrumental in initiating "Home Economics" courses in the Revere Middle Schools where she retired as a teaching supervisor in 1982.

Eleanor was a very caring and compassionate person; her family was everything to her. Eleanor, along with her sister Evelyn, tenderly took care of their parents until their passing.

Eleanor was a superior seamstress, as she made gorgeous wedding gowns, christening outfits, prom dresses, dresses and beautiful outfits for many family members.

She made countless Christmas stockings all specially planned out and meticulously detailed for her family and extended family; all gifts that will be treasured for years to come.

Eleanor's passion was to team up with her best friend and sister Evelyn, to create wonderful holiday and birthday meals, beautiful decorations and countless memories for their ever expanding family. Eleanor was a beautiful lady inside and out; she loved doing for others and she will forever be in the hearts of those she touched.

Eleanor was the dear sister of the late Louise M. (Tomeo) Gage and Evelyn C. Tomeo both of Wilmington, the late Vito A. Tomeo of California.

Loving Aunt of Robert V. Gage and Jeanne L. (Gage) Kane both of Wilmington, Thomas A. Tomeo, Diane (Tomeo) Scroggins and Stephen A. Tomeo all of California, the late Richard E. Gage and William A. Gage.

Eleanor is also survived by her special cousin Marie DiLorenzo of Medford as well as many great and great-nieces and nephews.



All were invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial for Eleanor on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, followed by a burial in the family lot at St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale.

Memorial donations in Eleanor's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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## History:

## Ahern testified on picking locks at Banks trial

By LARZ F. NEILSON

The eight men who showed up at 155 Prince St. wearing Halloween masks were carrying large burlap bags. But it wasn't Halloween and they weren't there for candy.

The \$2.75 million Brinks robbery on Jan. 17, 1950 was the largest robbery in history. It would be 34 years before anything topped it.

And they almost got away with it. But 10 days before the statute of limitations would have left them immune to prosecution, one gang member, Joseph "Specs" O'Keefe flipped, naming the others. On Jan. 11, 1956, the FBI arrested six men. Two others were picked up later. The get-away driver, Joseph Banfield had died in 1954.

Nine months later, Arthur J. Ahern of Wilmington would testify in their trial, in late September 1956. Ahern had been a Boston detective who worked on the Brinks case. He moved to Wilmington after retiring.

The robbery took place in Boston's North End at the Brinks operations center for armored cars. In an upstairs office section, behind several locked doors, was the counting room and vault room.

The job was very well-planned, enabling the men to complete the robbery in about half an hour. In preparation, they visited the Brinks building several times. One of the men had picked the locks on the doors. They then removed the locks one at a time and

took them to a locksmith who made keys. The locks were quickly put back before anyone noticed they were gone.

One of the men rented an apartment across the street and watched the building carefully, noting the times when there were very few people.

For a getaway vehicle, they stole a brand-new green Ford stake truck, so there would be no identifying signs and little chance of a breakdown. On the evening of Jan. 17, 1950, eight men loaded into the back of the truck. Their lookout in the parking lot gave the all-clear and the men climbed out on Prince Street. They quietly entered the building, using the made-up keys, then went to the second floor, opening several locked doors. When they got to the counting room, they bound and gagged five employees. Moving quickly they proceeded to bag up the cash and securities. When they left with the half-ton of loot, they also took four revolvers.

They climbed back into the truck for a fast ride to Roxbury, where the haul was stashed with the relatives of one of the gang.

They split up and hurried to establish their alibis. The truck was later found, cut up, in a dump in Stoughton.

The robbery was called the crime of the century and played in the headlines of the Boston papers for years.

Ahern was among the many Boston police who worked on the case. When called to testify, he told how

easy it had been to pick the locks with a simple nail file. He told of the doors he had opened, each one taking only about 15 seconds. His nail file was entered into evidence.

The Boston Globe ran a front-page story about him on Sept. 27, 1956, "Brinks Lock-Picking Title Claimed by Ex-Detective."

Arthur J. Ahern, a little-known amateur, posted his win over Joseph J. O'Keefe, one of the top professionals in his class.

Ahern, retired Boston detective, opened doors at Brinks' Prince Street bastion in 20 seconds and under, using only a pocket nail file.

"Specky" O'Keefe, the ex-burglar, struggled for a full minute or more with a specially-rigged ice pick and celluloid square to trip the same locks.

Ahern drew a plan of the building, along with the various approaches and adjacent streets.

The defendants were all convicted and given life sentences. Most served 10 to 14 years.

And what happened to the money? Only \$57,000 was ever recovered. There are many stories, but no accounting. Some went for legal fees. One defendant said in 1977, it went for gambling and supporting a family. But it was the money that caused O'Keefe to turn in the rest of the gang.

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## Wilmington earns \$31,533 in insurance premium credits via MIAA program

WILMINGTON — The Town of Wilmington has received \$31,533 back on its workers compensation and property and casualty insurance costs — applicable toward premium reductions for the next fiscal year — thanks to its participation in an incentive program offered by the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIAA), its insurance provider.

Committed to keeping the community safer and fiscally stronger, Wilmington town employees participated in human resources, labor relations and public building inspection and facilities maintenance seminars, among other initiatives supported by the MIAA Rewards program.

Brian S. Scouten, Assistant Superintendent in the Public Buildings Department for the Town of Wilmington stated, "The Public

Buildings Department continuously provides updated safety and training procedures for all our staff. This is essential in providing safe, clean and thoroughly disinfected workplaces and public facilities, that serve our residents, students, staff and all our departments."

In fiscal year 2020, which concluded on June 30, MIAA awarded over \$2.4 million in premium credits to 285 of its member communities and municipal organizations — resulting in an 18-year total of over \$38.2 million since the program's inception.

Stanley Corcoran, Executive Vice President of MIAA said, "The Town of Wilmington has demonstrated a great commitment over the past year to promote safety in the workplace and mitigate risk. The result of their efforts has been to help lower their insurance costs

by earning these Rewards credits. MIAA looks forward to its ongoing partnership with Wilmington to ensure its employees continue to be well-trained and prepared to avoid unnecessary risks and losses, and to save local taxpayer dollars."

The Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIAA) is the non-profit insurance arm of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. As a member-based organization, MIAA's sole focus is to provide excellent service and quality risk management and health insurance solutions to Massachusetts municipalities and related public entities. MIAA insures nearly 400 cities, towns, and other public entities in Massachusetts.

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# Lifestyle

## Women's March takes place in Washington, D.C.

By CASSIA BURNS  
News Correspondent

**O**n Saturday Oct. 17, thousands gathered at Freedom Plaza in Washington, D.C. to participate in the 2020 Women's March. In accordance with local COVID-19 guidelines, all attendees remained masked throughout the entirety of the event.

The 2020 Women's March marks the fifth iteration of the event, which first occurred the day after Donald Trump's inauguration in January 2017. At that first event, hundreds of thousands of people

flooded the streets of Washington in protest of the Trump Administration, and in support of women's rights and empowerment.

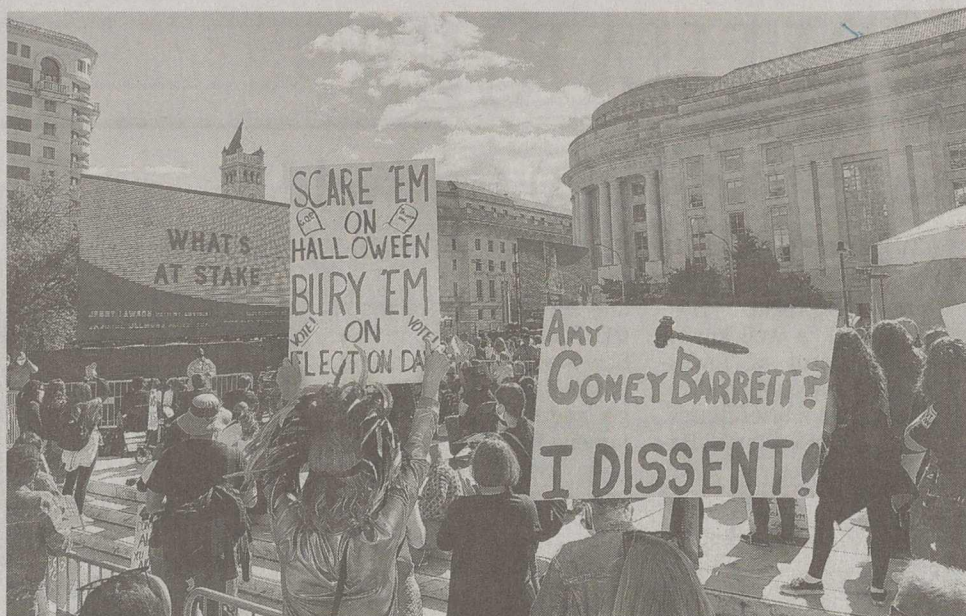
At Freedom Plaza, speakers from organizations such as Planned Parenthood and the National Women's Law Center spoke regarding the importance of reproductive rights, and voting in the 2020 election.

Additionally, much of the conversation at the March pertained to the ongoing Supreme Court confirmation hearings of Amy Coney Barrett to fill the seat previously held by Ruth Bader Ginsberg, better known in popular

culture as RBG. Many of the signs carried by attendees made reference to RBG's legacy, or referenced displeasure towards Barrett's nomination and likely confirmation.

Many women and children in attendance honored RBG by wearing masks or shirts printed with her picture or quotes, and carrying handmade signs paying tribute to her legacy. Some even wore full outfits featuring personal takes of her famed collars she wore with her Supreme Court robes.

Other signs made by those at the March demonstrated anger towards the Trump Administration, ad-



▲ Marchers in Washington, D.C. carrying signs conveying their displeasure with the Trump administration. (Cassia Burns photos)

vocated for women's reproductive rights, and supported Democratic Presidential nominee Joe Biden and his running mate, California Senator Kamala Harris.

From Freedom Plaza, attendees marched along Pennsylvania Avenue NW, then on Constitution Avenue NW past the Supreme Court. There, marchers were met with pro-life counter protesters, many of them holding signs advocating against abortions, and others in support of the confirmation of Barrett. Though there were several verbal disagreements between individuals from both sides, march volunteers worked to prevent any serious physical altercations.

After passing the Supreme Court, marchers then continued past the Capitol, on to the National Mall, where a text banking event aimed to get out the vote occurred for those who wanted to stay and participate.

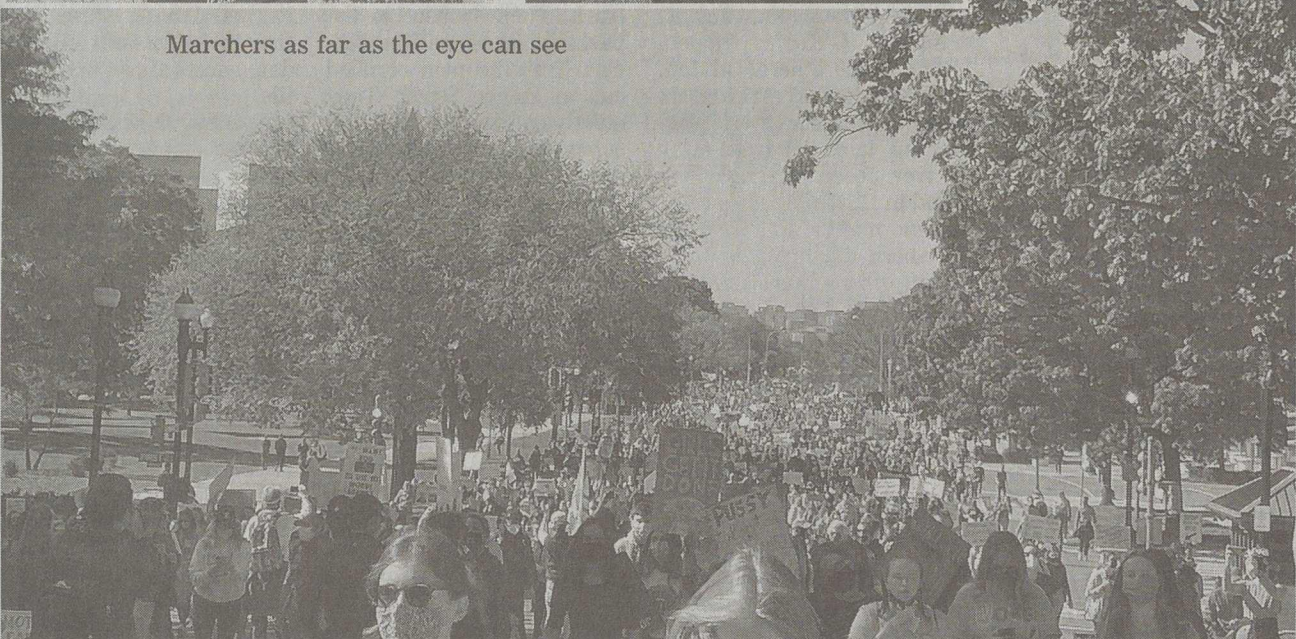
In addition to the march in Washington, D.C., more

than 400 similar events were held across the country. Some of these events were held in other major cities, including New York City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Chicago. A March was even held locally in

Boston at and around the Boston Common, where roughly 1,000 supporters gathered in resistance to the Trump Administration, as well as the current Supreme Court confirmation proceedings.



Marchers as far as the eye can see



## Fall gardening tip: Don't rake your leaves

By PAIGE IMPINK  
News Correspondent  
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We furiously rake the leaves from our lawn and dutifully fill bag after bag, use the old Radio Flyer wagon to haul them to the curb, and feel a sense of satisfaction despite sore muscles and blisters.

However, is wiping away any evidence of "the fall" the most natural reaction to the season? Leaves turn brown and fall off of deciduous trees not because of the cold, but because of the shortening days of light. There is not enough sun energy for the tree to make chlorophyll so the trees shut this process down.

According to Heather Rhoads at GardeningKnowHow.com, leaves are naturally yellow and orange and the green from the chlorophyll covers this up.

A downside to collecting leaves in bags is that they make up a large percentage of waste in landfills and are not often able to break down due to lack of oxygen. As such, methane gas is generated, contributing to global warming.

Let's not forget, any blowers, lawn vacuums or lawn mowers that are used to collect leaves are also adding to the emissions mix. Leaves are a natural weed inhibitor and can instead be spread around the garden and used to mulch planting beds. Decomposing leaves are nutrient-rich and benefit the soil.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, "Removing leaves also eliminates vital wildlife habitat. Critters ranging from turtles and toads to birds, mammals and invertebrates rely on leaf litter for food, shelter and nesting material. Many moth

and butterfly caterpillars overwinter in fallen leaves before emerging in spring."

If you are not comfortable with leaving large leaves on your lawn, using a mower to chop them up is suggested. Letting the leaf mulch sit on the lawn adds nutrients to the soil and will give a positive result in the spring. The grass is going dormant anyway, and it is a myth that leaves kill the lawn.

While a leaf layer several inches deep can have a smothering effect, the chopped up leaves will decompose and support enough oxygen flow to keep natural processes moving. Leaves can also be used as brown matter in compost piles, and often local gardening groups or community gardens may put out the word asking for leaf material for their planting beds.

If you must bag your

leaves, it is advised to use a paper leaf bag, not plastic.

Consumer Reports does recommend removing leaves from gutters and downspouts where they can cause clogs, and from driveways and walkways where they can be slippery. Leaves on wooden areas, such as porches, can cause staining so it is a good idea to brush them away.

Did you know that during the depression era, folks raked dry leaves against their foundations to use as insulation? It would not be recommended today, but keeping leaves around for their many benefits instead of whisking them off to giant rotting piles seems to be an eco-friendly and easy way to live in harmony with Mother Nature and stay connected with the natural world around us.

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"I would like to thank the residents and businesses of Massachusetts for doing their part in fighting COVID-19. Your care and concern, not only for your family and fellow workers, but for others is truly appreciated."

"As you start to get back to into normal routines, (which feels really good.) Bring your kids to youth sporting activities. To visit retail stores, go to restaurants with friends and family. I just ask that you do what you can, to support your local community and support your businesses."

"Our commonwealth is made up terrific cities and towns. They're vibrant. They're beautiful. They are our homes. Our main streets and downtowns have looked very different in these couple of months. But as we reopen and we restart our economy. It is important that we continue to build strong communities. Buy local, support local and visit local are all things that we can incorporate into our new activities."



– Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, June 6, 2020



# Wilmington voters ready for election day next week

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The candidate for Register of Probate is unopposed Democratic incumbent Tara DeCristofaro.

## Ballot questions

There are only two questions on the ballot this year, Questions 1 & 2.

**Question 1, if voted into effect, would, as worded on the sample ballot:**

"provide motor vehicle owners and independent repair facilities with expanded access to wirelessly transmitted mechanical data related to their vehicles' maintenance and repair."

Counter arguments point out that this may endanger domestic violence victims and may present a cybersecurity risk, as it will make accessing car and driver information easier for abusers and hackers, and puts people at risk.

**Question 2, if voted into effect, would, as worded on the sample ballot:**

"create a system of ranked-choice voting in which voters would have the option to rank candidates in order of preference and votes would be counted in rounds, eliminating candidates with the lowest votes until one candidate has received a majority."

Counter arguments

claim that this will make voting more complex and confusing.

Voters in precinct three will also have to answer questions 3 & 4.

As stated on the sample ballot, Question 3 is as follows:

"Shall the representative for this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation that would require Massachusetts to achieve 100 percent renewable energy use within the next two decades, starting immediately and making significant progress within the first five years while protecting impacted workers and business?"

Additionally, Question 4 is stated on the sample ballot as follows:

"Shall the representative for this district be instructed to vote in favor of changes to the applicable House of Representative rules to make the results of all the votes in that body's Legislative committees publicly available on the Legislature's website?"

Voting for the 2020 election is happening NOW. If you can vote, you should absolutely vote, as it is important to make your voice heard in our government. Also keep in mind that, when you vote, you should wear a CDC approved face covering, such as a face mask, and maintain social distancing.

## Eagle Scout project to be unveiled on Nov. 11



Anthony Prezioso, Eagle Scout Candidate Liam Prigmore, Sean Carlin, and Mike Welch of Quality Construction begin construction of Liam's Eagle Scout project; a new monument honoring Wilmington's MIAs/KIAs. The monument will be unveiled at the Veterans' Day ceremony at the Common on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. (Courtesy photo)

## Selectmen continue Olin discussion

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ton Memorial Library called "For Freedoms," where teens are invited to share their political opinions in signs posted on the library lawn. The presentation and leadership for this came from Teen Services Librarian Brittany Tuttle, who learned about it at a conference.

"For Freedoms is an artist-led organization that models and increases civic engagement and expands what participation in democracy looks like," she said.

This lets Wilmington teens share what issues are important to them in advance of the election since they can't vote.

The members of the board recognized the importance of engaging and educating young people about democracy.

"If anybody can appreciate a good lawn sign, it's the five of us," Selectman Greg Bendel said.

Tuttle also said that

they've been inviting other libraries to participate and mentioned Burlington, Brookline, and Wayland joining in. The google form to submit a prompt for a "for freedom" sign can be found at <http://wilmlibrary.org/for-freedoms/>.

Three representatives from the EPA took time in front of the board to talk about an upcoming aerial survey for data gathering at and around the Olin site. EPA Section Chief Lynne Jennings said this would involve a low-flying helicopter that carries an attached sensor. She said flyers with the same information will be put in the mailboxes of residents in the surrounding area.

Director of Environmental Remediation James Cashwell said the 2-hour flight will have an elevation of about 100 feet and will focus on non-residential areas.

Since the EPA reps were still on the call, the board asked them to talk to the board to consider items of

the access lease and agreements for groundwater monitoring and sampling activities. Hull explained this would be another effort to help fill in the data gaps necessary to further delineate the Olin contamination issue, which was echoed by the EPA. Jennings said they'd have to take a more aggressive approach should property owners not cooperate.

Cashwell also expanded upon what seismic testing is being proposed at the site. The board voted unanimously in favor of the access lease and agreement.

Moving to communications, the Town Manager announced that the town's Free Cash is more than \$25 million. He mentioned a non-technical and a technical letter to the EPA of the board's feedback, asking the EPA to go further with remediation than what they've proposed.

Bendel read a summary of the OPM discussion for the new senior center

which is coming to a decision soon. Hull also shared information on a van transporting seniors for voting, a memo with regard to the MSBA decision on the town's buildings application, efforts on behalf of State Trooper Thomas Devlin, and the five year open space and rec plan from Valerie Gingrich.

The board went on to vote unanimously to light up the town green in November for veterans, to allow the Veterans Day ceremonies on the town common on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., and to allow the 2021 Sons of Italy annual car show at the 4th of July parking lot. They also approved their revisions to the remote participation policy before they send it out to other boards and committees for their feedback.

Finally, they agreed to meet in December only on Monday the 14th and finished with the Salute to Service.



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# HOME IMPROVEMENT



## Tips for jump-starting your next home project - safely

(BPT) - While health and safety concerns remain top of mind for all Americans, many are also using this season and the extra time at home to get started on long-awaited home improvement projects. Thankfully, there are plenty of ways to achieve your vision for your abode safely, with a little planning and know how, while practicing social distancing.

Projects requiring a contractor

If you want a great return on your investment that also allows you to maintain social distance from contracting professionals, focusing on your home's exterior makes sense. When looking for a contractor, make sure to ask detailed questions about their process before you request an estimate.

Questions to ask any company you contact:

- \* What virtual sales tools do you use?
- \* Can we have a virtual meeting to get started?
- \* Are you open to a driveway/curbside meeting for viewing the house and looking at samples?
- \* Will you and your employees wear protective gear, including masks, at my home?
- \* How many people will need to be on site during the project?

\* What kind of access will your team need to my home's interior?

Companies with helpful, interactive virtual sales tools make it easier for you to envision your project, understand their products and make the best choices for your home.

For example, HomePlay-Æ from Royal-Æ Building Products offers a fun, easy tool for customers to use when planning their home improvements. Just go to HomePlayByRoyal.com, click "Start Designing," and upload a photo of your home or choose the image of a house that most resembles yours.

Then you can mix and match - choosing from a variety of styles of and colors of roofing, siding, window style and trim, doors and more. The tool allows you to see a complete image of how well all these features will work together to give your house the makeover you've always dreamed of.

Exterior projects offering the biggest bang for the buck

If you're not quite ready for a total home makeover, you can choose from a number of individual products that can give your house an instant boost, adding to its curb appeal - and to your enjoyment of your home.

Vinyl siding: Just like repainting an interior room, revamping your home's siding transforms the entire appearance of the home, while also helping to protect the house and increase its value. High-quality, low-maintenance vinyl siding transforms the look of your home's exterior, and insulated siding improves your home's energy efficiency.

Column wraps: For a home with peeling or rotting columns, you can immediately improve the curb appeal of your house with new column PVC wraps, which fit right over the top of your existing columns.

Build or renovate your deck: With all the time your family is spending at home right now, you may wish you had a beautiful deck to enjoy the outdoors - or that your existing deck was in better shape. Visualize the deck of your dreams from Zuri-Æ Premium Decking at RoyalBuildingProducts.com/Deck-Visualizer. Choose from an array of colors when imagining your project - and picture yourself grilling or hanging out with the family in comfort.

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# Shorter darker days are ahead: Make your home a haven

(StatePoint) As more of life is centered around home, good design can help you augment and replace natural light, while creating a beautiful, productive, safe haven during the darker, shorter days of fall and winter.

"As the home continues to serve as our collective sanctuary during the COVID pandemic, it's critical to consider how lighting can keep a family thriving during this fall and winter season," says Michael McCullough, director of PR at Progress Lighting.

Fall has arrived, and with it, a new reality. The days are naturally growing shorter and darker. Daylight Saving Time expires November 1, ushering in the long winter nights and colder temperatures. This means more time spent inside working, learning and just plain living in our homes.

"The stress of the COVID-19 crisis has emphasized the impact our environment plays on our wellbeing. There's never been a more important time for interior design," says Doris Pearlman, founder of Possibilities for Design of Denver. "Our goal is to create spaces that uplift and embrace, providing respite from daily pressures."

Pearlman's team offers three design suggestions:

- Add lighting above work areas to create func-

tional, operational spaces.

- Complement ambient lighting with pendant lighting around kitchen islands to facilitate collaboration.

- Create inspiration by clustering pendants for a fun, unique centerpiece.

- Hang pendants over nightstands to turn the bedroom into a retreat. Individual switches allow for customized lighting for easy bedtime reading.

Jayne and Nolan Fridley, of Fridley Homes in Oregon, who balance a busy custom home building business with their active family, are observing new trends.

"The open-concept floor plan is not as charming when everyone's working from home," says Jayme Fridley. "Instead of a 'great room,' many families now think that having many areas designated for specific tasks is 'great.'"

Fridley's strategies include:

- Create specific learning areas for each child.

- Let kids customize spaces, keeping clutter minimized to avoid distractions.

- Encourage concentration with good (if possible natural) lighting.

Design pros suggest homeowners incorporate light layering to maximize light throughout the day. Supplement daylight with overhead lighting from chandeliers, recessed and



close-to-ceiling fixtures. Place task lighting such as pendants or desk lamps over work areas. Use accent lighting like wall sconces to add a soft glow as the day wanes.

"Lighting should set the tone for productivity. For some, this might mean bright lighting and multiple sources. Others might prefer a moody vibe. Making it your own is what's most important...oh, and a good backdrop for Zoom calls sure won't hurt," says Julie Wynalda, owner of True Vine Creations in Hudsonville, Mich.

Instagram influencer Heather, of Operation Tudor Revival, who's DIY-ing her home renovation says, "Office lighting can be both functional and fabulous! I went with an overhead chandelier with a drum shade for an updated look. The shade also helps diffuse light to avoid glare on my computer screen."

Technology can help spaces pull double-duty. Lifestyle blogger, Lindsey Dalton says, "We put our chandelier on a dimmer so it can be bright while my husband's working but we can turn it down during dinner to transition the

room from workday to relaxing evening."

With smart light fixtures, you can change lighting tone, brightness and color with a device or your voice. Control products from iDevices work with the three most popular voice assistants: Amazon Alexa, Google Assistant and Siri. Using the iDevices smart Dimmer Switch and Wall Switch, you can set lights on dynamic schedules and automations based on triggers like your local sunrise or presence at home. Delineating start and stop times to your day through

lighting can help optimize productivity and boost your mood.

Smart controls can also facilitate distance-learning.

"With a voice assistant built inside the Instinct smart light switch, you have your own at-home teaching assistant, helping answer questions and assisting with exercises," says Andrew Ragali, senior marketing manager for iDevices. "It also allows you to play music or audiobooks using voice commands to keep kids on task."

## What to know about selecting materials for your home exterior

(StatePoint) Whether you're building a new home or making exterior updates, there are many decisions you'll have to make. Perhaps topping the list in importance is what materials you select for your roofing and siding. Not only do your selections impact your home's curb appeal, but some choices have the potential to save you money and help increase your family's safety.

Here are some things to consider, as well as some of the reasons why many building industry professionals and homeowners today are avoiding real wood products and steering toward composite shake alternatives instead:

- Long-Term Aesthetics: Real cedar shake roof-

ing and siding is beautiful, particularly as it ages. Unfortunately, just as it begins to weather to a rich-looking color, it often becomes unserviceable due to deterioration. To get the authentic weathered look of real cedar from day one, opt for composite materials. Those from DaVinci Roofscapes resist impact, fire, mold, algae, insects, salt air and high winds. Available in various colors and color blends, they will look as attractive as weathered cedar, but won't curl, cup or split in the way wood does, so you get years of worry-free beauty.

- Fire: A Class A fire rating is the highest level of fire resistance a roofing system can achieve. While this is an important consideration for any home-

owner, it should be a top priority for anyone living in wildfire-prone territories. Keep in mind that real cedar can burn easily, whereas fire-resistant composite shake siding and roofing offer peace-of-mind in this regard, acting as your family's first line of defense against stray sparks.

- Insects: Untreated wood shingles make for a yummy snack for termites and other bugs. Over time, these pests will destroy the integrity of a home's exterior. By opting for composite shake, you get the look of authentic wood without this hassle. Made of virgin resins, UV and thermal stabilizers, composite shakes from DaVinci Roofscapes, for example, are strong products that silverfish, termites, carpenter ants and beetles will leave be. In addition, products made from these materials resist fading, rotting and cracking.

- Impact: It takes just one bad storm to cause extensive damage to real cedar shake roofing and siding. However, you can expect more from your home exterior by selecting stronger materials, like composite shake products with a Class 4 impact rating. This is particularly important if you live in a region that experiences hail or high winds.

projects such as making your own board and batten shutters or PVC window boxes, to DIY room makeovers using shiplap or PVC trim moldings to add charm and visual interest.

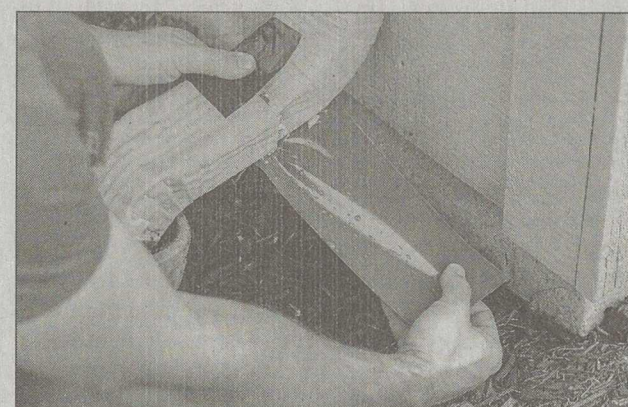
With these tips, you can make the most of this season by choosing a few household projects that will help you more fully appreciate that special place you call home.

## Home projects that don't require a professional

(StatePoint) While spending more time at home, you may have noticed the little things that need to be fixed, and small ways you can improve the appearance and functionality of your home. So why not use this time to test your skills with a few DIY projects?

Here are some easy, affordable tips to fix those items that have been nagging at you, as well as check off small projects that will boost your home's aesthetic.

1. First impressions are everything. From your family and friends to the mail carrier, your front door greets everyone who comes to your home. But it can take a beating from weather and constant use, so revitalize it with a fresh coat of paint. Once the paint has dried, accent it with a new door knocker, hardware or address plate. Worried about drilling into the door? Secure these items with T-Rex



Mounting Tape. Mounting tape is a strong, weather-resistant tape for heavy-duty projects that replaces nails, screws and staples.

2. Trim the walls. Accenting a room with wood trim is a quick way to add another level of depth and detail to the interior of your home, and it won't cost a lot. Your local home improvement store can provide the best trim to fit your budget. For a smooth installation, ditch the nail gun and runny glues, and opt for a fast-adhering super glue tape, which sticks on contact and works just as well as traditional nails.

3. Bolster your security. Feeling safe at home is important, and security cameras are a quick and easy solution to deter unwanted visitors and offer you peace of mind. If you've been toying with the idea of adding smart devices and cameras to the exterior of your home, look to install them above

high-risk entry points, such as the front door, back and side doors, and the garage. There are many great security cameras that can be easily mounted to the exterior of your home without professional installation.

4. Effortless gutter repair. One project to check off your list is fixing that leaky gutter you've been ignoring. Don't worry, it's not as daunting a task as it might seem. Simply wrap waterproof tape around the leak and smooth it around all of the gutter ridges for a tight seal. Formulated to withstand extreme temperatures from -70 to 200 degrees, the UV-resistant formulation will prevent the tape from breaking down under harsh sunlight. Now how simple was that?

During these uncertain times, staying active and checking those to-dos off your list will give both you and your home a much needed refresher.

## Tips for new projects

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### DIY projects

If you've spent enough time at home during the past few months to notice all the little things that need improvement - and you're itching to get started on a few yourself - visit RoyalBuildingProducts.com/HomeIsEverything for lots of ideas, resources and handy step-by-step guides. You can find tips for easy weekend

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## 4 tips to help prevent electrical fires at home

(StatePoint) Electrical fires often occur unexpectedly in locations that may be hidden from view. As the second most common type of home fire in the U.S., more than 40,000 electrical fires occur in American homes every year, resulting in hundreds of deaths, over 1,000 injuries and more than \$1 billion in property damage, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

"With millions of Americans working and learning from home amid COVID-19, it's more important than ever to take a few simple steps to protect your home and loved ones from electrical fires," says Ashley Bryant, National Electrical Manufacturers Association Low Voltage Distribution Equipment AFCEI Task Force co-chair.

To make needed updates at home, consider these safety tips from the NEMA LVDE AFCEI Task Force:

1. **Take Care with Cords:** Inspect cords regularly for signs of damage or wear and tear. Use extension cords properly and according to the load ratings for the product. Never overload them or run cords under furniture, carpets or rugs.

2. **Examine Appliances:** When using appliances, inspect them for signs of damage. Only use the appliance in its intended manner.

3. **Ensure Products Meet**



Safety Standards: To ensure the products you use at home comply with national safety standards, always look for the label of a nationally-recognized testing laboratory, like UL, CSA or Intertek.

4. **Consider Additional Protection:** Arcing was the heat source in approximately three of five electrical home fires from 2012-2016, according to the National Fire Protection Association. However, you can help prevent this dangerous condition from leading to a worst case scenario with Arc-Fault Circuit Interrupters (AFCIs). AFCIs are designed to monitor the circuit for the presence of "normal" and "dangerous" arcing conditions in order to reduce the chance of your electrical system

being an ignition source of a fire.

An affordable, proven smart technology that provides a higher level of protection than standard circuit breakers, AFCIs have been a National Electrical Code requirement in new home building since 1999 for certain electrical circuits. To better protect your entire home, experts recommend requesting AFCI protection on all 15 and 20A branch circuits.

To learn more about electrical fire prevention and AFCI technology, visit [afcsafety.org](http://afcsafety.org).

Electrical fires can be devastating and lethal. Fortunately, there are simple proactive steps every household can take that can help stop an electrical fire before it starts.



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Joe thought it would be helpful to share some of his thoughts with those embarking on a new home improvement project in hiring a contractor.

When choosing a contractor one will want to make sure the company is reputable, fully licensed and fully insured. You want to check credentials and references before signing a contract. You also want to make sure that you are comparing apples to apples when looking at two proposals. Make sure that both the contractors have specified the exact materials they are planning to use. Cheapest is not always the best.

Many companies feel they are qualified to install a stone wall, patio or even a fireplace but they don't have the necessary training and credentials to build something that will last. As we say at Gerrior Corp ... Stone is Forever!

Communication is a major factor when meeting with a contractor.

You want to know you are being heard. Joe himself meets with every customer for their free estimate. He communicates with

the customer as to exactly what their wants and needs are and the possibilities of what can be created.

Job coordination is also very important. This is something that is overlooked quite often by both contractors and homeowners.

Perhaps there are several contractors working on different aspects of your home improvement project, it is essential that things are done in the correct order. Joe is accessible to each job to be sure the Gerrior team of masons and landscapers are all in synch.

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We hope this helps answer any questions you have regarding hiring a contractor for your next home improvement project.

## Falling into home safety

(BPT) - While the crisp autumn air signals the change of seasons, it also brings fire safety risks associated with fall activities, such as getting cozy around a campfire and burning candles. While spending more time at home and cooking more indoors as cooler weather approaches, it is important to be prepared. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA):

\* Unattended cooking is the number one cause of home fires in the U.S.;

\* Campfire accidents send thousands of people to emergency rooms with burn injuries every year;

\* More than half of candle fires (59%) start because a flammable object is too close to the candle.

As temperatures begin to drop, make sure to check out these fire safety tips from First Alert:

Be alert while cooking. Cooking fires are expected to continue to increase with more cooking occurring at homes across the country right now, so it is important for you to stay alert and be mindful in the kitchen. Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling, boiling or broiling food. If you are simmering, baking or roasting food, check it regularly, remain in the kitchen and use a timer to remind you that you are cooking. Keep anything that can catch fire - oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging or dish towels - away from your stovetop.

Play it safe around a campfire. Whether in your backyard or on a campsite, it is important to know how to enjoy a campfire safely. Campfires need to be placed at least 25 feet away from any structure and anything that can burn,

such as dry leaves and shrubs. Avoid burning on windy, dry days and never use gasoline or other flammable liquids. Always attend to the campfire and keep a close eye on children while the fire is burning, especially when roasting marshmallows.

Practice candle safety. Candles can add lots of ambiance to your indoor and outdoor areas, but they can easily ignite anything that can burn. When burning candles, keep them at least a foot away from anything flammable, never leave them unattended and place them out of reach from children. Make it a routine to check that all flames are extinguished before you leave the area.

Be prepared to put out a fire. Fires can spread very quickly and have the potential to cause significant damage. You should always be prepared with a fire extinguishing device nearby, like First Alert EZ Fire Spray. It's easy to use - just point and spray - and features a familiar lightweight spray-can design to help stop fires fast. Plus, it discharges four times longer than regular extinguishers (based upon approximate size of fire extinguishing vs. 1-A:10-B:C) and is easy to clean up after use. Its small size makes it easy to store, like in your kitchen cabinet, or perfect to have near you around the campfire.

Teach kids about fire safety. While many children will be at home this school year, it is important to remind them about staying safe when near an open flame. Teach kids to stop, drop and roll. Talk about the dangers of open flames and run through safety drills so everyone will feel confident to handle a scary situation.

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# Have time and energy? 5 affordable DIY projects homeowners can finish now

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We are all spending more time at home now and are increasingly finding that DIY home improvement projects can be fun, rewarding and cost-effective. Especially today when it's so important to have a comfortable, stylish home to enjoy more time with friends and family, DIY projects are a simple way to make our living spaces even better. Perhaps best of all, they empower you to personalize your home to reflect your tastes, preferences and individual needs.

Thanks in part to trends in green building that encourage homeowners to invest in improving the efficiency of their homes, studies have estimated the global market for home improvement goods and services is expected to grow by 4.5% annually to exceed \$1.1 trillion by 2025. And, the DIY market is expected to account for more than half of that figure.

That's all good news to homeowners with great ideas for home improvement that are looking for easy DIY projects or custom materials they can purchase affordably. Even better news: many projects can be completed for less than \$500, potentially adding value to your home and, in many cases, adding years of enjoyment.

Are you finding yourself with the time and motivation to move forward on a DIY project that can add more personal flair to your home? This season, consider tackling one of the following home improvement ideas slated to take less than \$500 from your budget.

\* A kitchen backsplash with flash: Adding an eye-catching new backsplash to your existing wall - or replacing the one you have with a fresh, updated design - can make your kitchen feel like an entirely new space. You're only limited by your creativity since your choice of backsplash materials is now nearly endless, with a vast variety of ceramic, metal, wood, concrete, glass, composite or stone designs to choose from in a number of shapes, sizes and configurations. Research suggests reports that 16 square feet of DIY

backsplash materials should run you about \$400 to \$600, and you could have a finished product in as little as two to three days if you study up on techniques ahead of time.

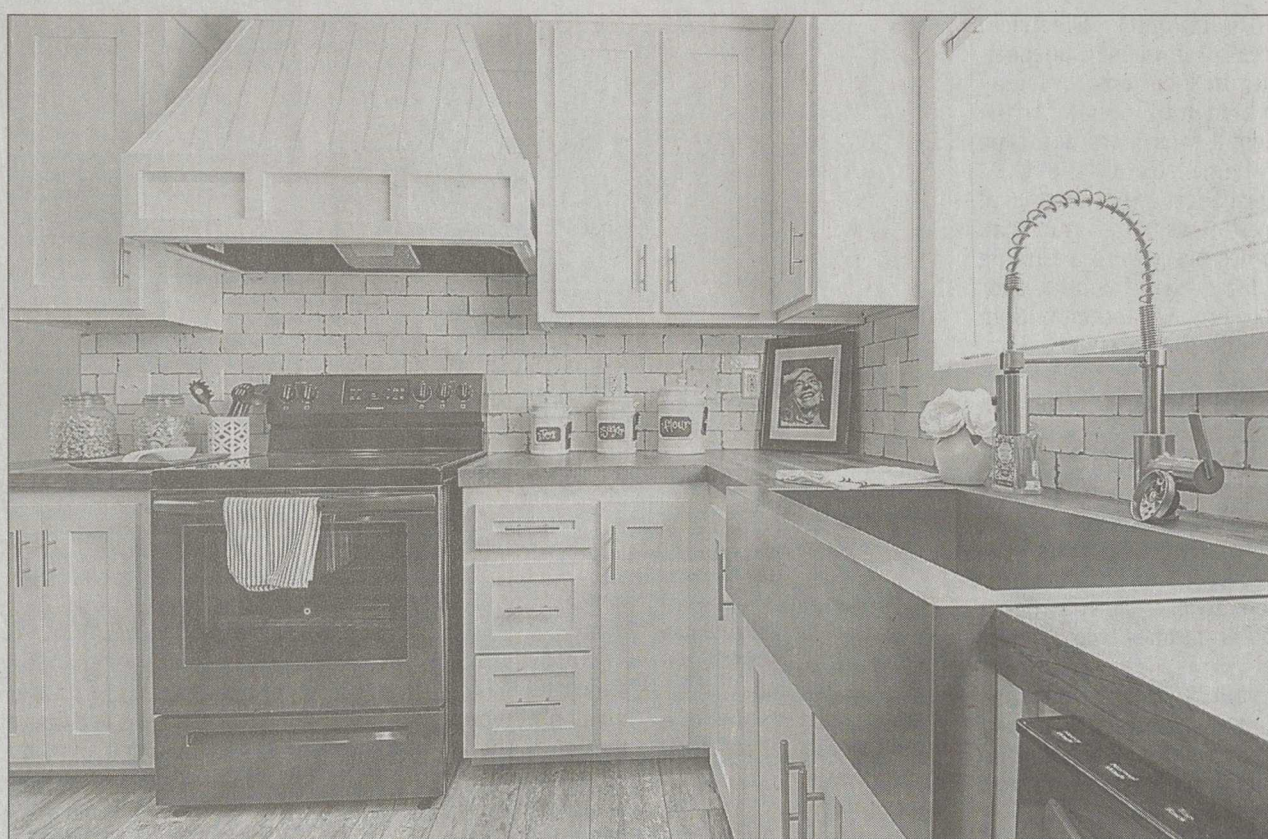
\* Beautiful and appealing yard space: Grooming and beautifying your yard can be an excellent way to boost your home's overall appearance, increase its value and express your personal taste. To get started, talk with a local nursery about the best options for your yard and climate. The fun part will be choosing and installing a mix of new trees, shrubs, container plants, flowers and/or other outside plants that can turn your outdoor space into eye candy.

\* Pleasingly personalized paint: There's nothing like a new coat of smooth, clean paint to make a room feel transformed. Aiming to energize an entry space? Cover the walls with a bright, welcoming color that pops. Want to make a bedroom more restful? Exchange that overly dramatic yellow with a soothing cream, taupe or seafoam. Best of all, paint is easy to change out again whenever your current color choices start to lose their luster. Expect to spend close to \$200 for enough paint and supplies to paint a 10-by-12-foot room.

\* Your "personal best" bathroom: While a complete renovation may be beyond your skill level, most homeowners can capably complete less-difficult replacements involving showerheads, faucets, light fixtures and hardware. You might also paint or wallpaper walls, replace your shower curtain, towels, rugs, wall decor and window treatments.

\* The finishing touch? Crown molding: There's a reason crown molding is so popular; it can instantly add elegance, contrast and distinction to an otherwise ordinary room. These days, the decorative trim can be found in wood, plaster or polyurethane to fit any budget. In addition to ceiling lines, you may wish to add it to your home's upper cabinetry and other structural elements.

One of the great joys of homeownership is the ability to personalize the space you call yours. Van-



## 5 fun DIY craft projects for fall

(StatePoint) Give your home a warm and cozy vibe this fall with a few DIY projects that are sure to add seasonal cheer to any space. Whether you're looking for a rainy day activity to keep kids busy or searching for affordable décor options, these fall craft ideas are a great place to start - all you need is your creativity and a few supplies.

**Celebrate Fall Foliage.** Add fall flavor to a tabletop or mantel by filling mason jars with wheat and dried baby's breath flowers. Give the mason jar an elevated look by wrapping it with jute ribbon and lace. Or, you can simply roll coordinating scrapbooking paper into decorative cuffs that slip inside.

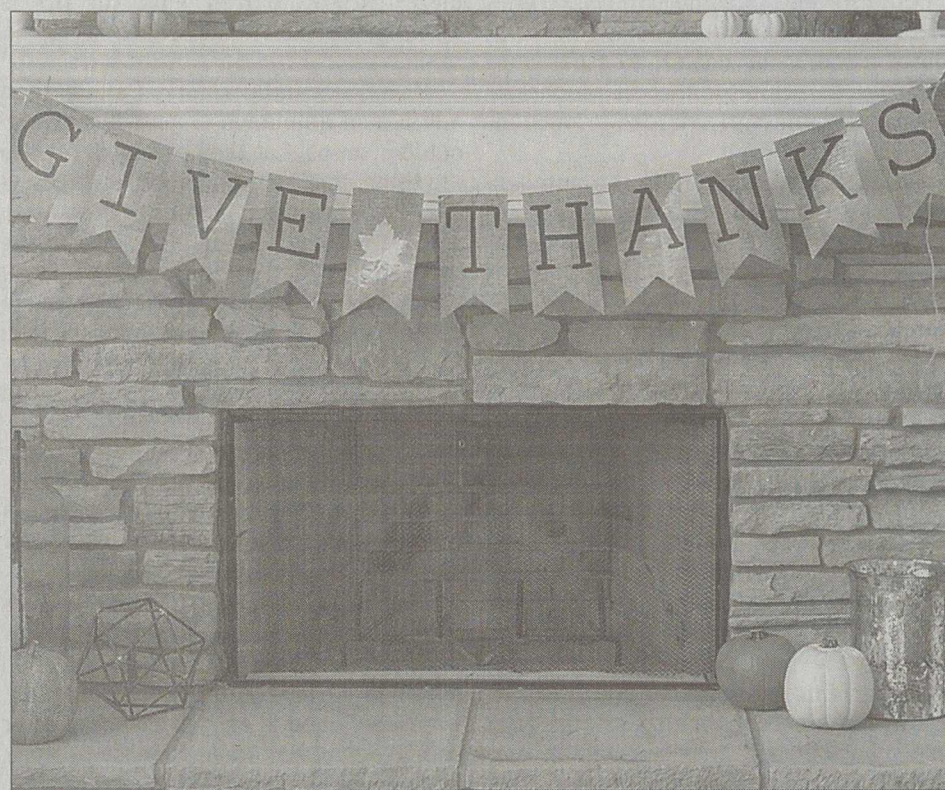
**Have a Pumpkin Party.** Carving pumpkins can be messy and dangerous for little ones. This year skip the mess and decorate pumpkins using duct tape. Duck Tape provides a fun and creative way to craft stylish and spooky pumpkin designs. Available in a variety of colors, designs and licenses, there's a tape for everyone in the family. Kids can simply cover a pumpkin with the tape of their choice or cut out a scary stencil to provide the illusion of a carved pumpkin. Duck Brand even offers Glow in the Dark Duck Tape so

creations can be enjoyed at night. Pro tip: use craft pumpkins that won't go bad or attract unwanted everyone in the family has guests. You can even enjoy their own customizable mug by using chalkboard

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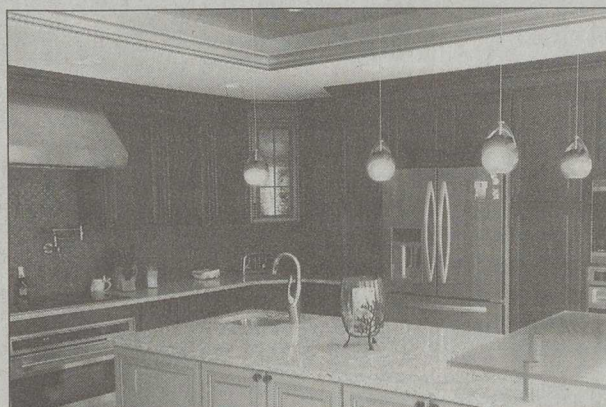
the front door to welcome guests into your home or can be used to line interior windows for a festive feel. However, store-bought versions can be expensive. Test your crafting skills with a duct tape leaf masterpiece. All you have to do is create a variety of leaves in fall hues out of colored Duck Tape: make two of each leaf, then add wire to the sticky side of one of the leaves so it can easily be shaped, place the two leaves together and repeat the steps until you have your desired amount of leaves.



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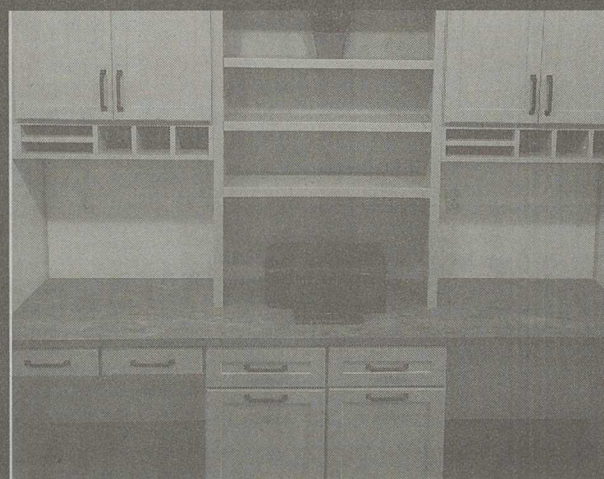
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## Eco-friendly home cleaning hacks

(StatePoint) With families spending more time at home, messes are on repeat and cleanups are often an hourly routine. At the same time, many households are looking to reduce their environmental impact affordably.

The good news is that saving money and the planet can go hand-in-hand at home. To green up your clean up and create healthier spaces, consider these tips:

### Reduce and Reuse

Ditch paper towels for reusable cloths and sponges. Make sure to wash them regularly on the highest heat setting (dishwasher for sponges, washing machine for cloth) to avoid spreading messes around. Your old t-shirts and towels make fantastic reusable cleaning tools. Use old towels on your refillable sweeper mops, and cut t-shirts into large squares to be used as rags and dusting cloths.

### Opt for Green Cleaners

Over 50 percent of people are looking for cleaning products that reduce the number of harsh chemicals their families are exposed to, according to a Lightspeed/Mintel survey. If that describes you, consider solutions working for other consumers, such as Art of Green multipurpose cleaning sprays and wipes. Recently named number one in the Green Cleaning category by Product of the Year USA, the nation's largest consumer-voted award for product innovation, these cleaning supplies are as tough on grease and grime as mainstream brands, but free of harsh chemicals and cost far less than most green cleaners. They are also safe for use around kids and pets, safe for sensitive skin and not tested on animals, making them a good choice at a time when families are looking to cut back expenses, and make the switch to more natural products.

"This is the perfect time to take steps toward a greener home," says Erin Chase, founder of \$5 Dinners and Art of Green "cleanfluencer." "As a busy mom of four boys, it's the first affordable green cleaning option I've tried that actually works."

To find Art of Green, visit [artofgreen.com](http://artofgreen.com) or purchase at Target.com. Follow the brand on Instagram and Facebook for their cleaning tips and tricks.





## Putting your home to work: 5 things to know about solar panels

(BPT) - As people have been spending more time at home and watching their utility bills increase, solar energy is becoming a topic of interest. In fact, even with more constrained purchasing practices in many households in the current environment, a recent Harris Poll research study revealed a 13 percent increase in consumer interest in solar energy since mid-

March.

That's not surprising, given that the installation of solar panels can save homeowners hundreds of dollars in monthly utility bills, boost the value of their homes and provide peace of mind about helping the environment. Thankfully, making solar energy part of your daily life has never been easier. If you are among the millions of American

homeowners considering making the logical step to solar energy, here are some facts from renewable energy experts. **SOLAR WORKS ALL DAY, YEAR-ROUND, IN ANY WEATHER**

Your solar energy system gathers the most energy from full sun, but it can still work at 10 to 25 percent capacity on overcast days. What about snowy days? Your system

will still gather some energy even if it's partially covered, and high-quality solar panels are designed both to withstand significant amounts of accumulated snow and to help melt it away.

**IT'S EASIER THAN EVER TO GO SOLAR**

There are new tools to walk you through the technology and financing you would need to get started with a solar installation or conversion. One such personal solar advisor is called "Solar Concierge." This program from LG Solar takes a consultative approach, without high-pressure sales tactics, helping you determine whether solar meets your objectives and sets you up with an installer if you're interested.

**SOLAR PANELS PAY FOR THEMSELVES**

By offsetting what you pay for electricity, solar panels can pay for themselves. The payoff date

depends on the size and cost of your system, the amount of energy you use and the rebates and incentives you employ. Generally, for the first eight years or so, your annual investment in solar power will likely equal the amount you would otherwise pay to power your home in other ways. After that time, your solar power will essentially be free and should continue to work efficiently for many more years.

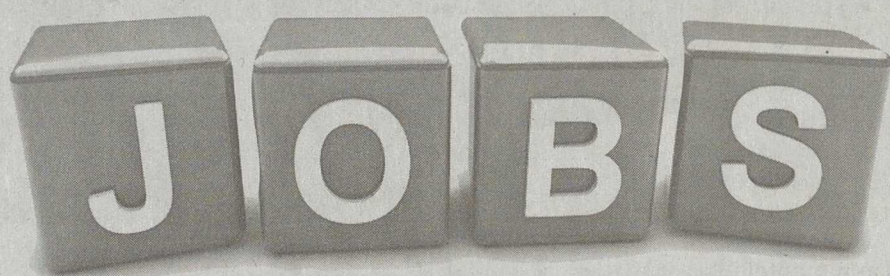
**NOT ALL PANELS ARE CREATED EQUAL**

Because solar panels can vary so much, you'll want to conduct research before finalizing your purchase. Check reputable buyer's guides and seek a company that has a long history of high-quality design innovation, testing and manufacturing, looking for evidence of both a cutting-edge solar technologies and global sustainability. Find a brand you can trust with a 25-

year warranty. When choosing products, note that some of today's high-efficiency panels generate nearly 20 percent more energy than conventional panels of the same size. With higher-efficiency panels, you may even have surplus green energy to sell back to your local utility provider.

**SOLAR SYSTEMS CAN BE DESIGNED TO WORK WITH MOST ROOFS**

These days, a number of options are available for securely connecting your panels regardless of the limited space your roof might have or what it's made of. A solar installer can assess your roof's maximum weight load and your city's building code before designing a solar system that works for your home. Homeowners can choose from a range of designs, including sleek and premium panels that deliver a modern aesthetic.



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# Get your home ready for work and school this winter

(Family Features) Although preparing your home for winter is a fairly consistent process year-to-year, many homes have seen significantly more use this year due to COVID-19 restrictions. If your home will serve as your office or school throughout the winter months, it's important to address issues that may have been noticed but tolerable during winters past.

Consider these tips from the experts at the National Association of the Remodeling Industry to help ensure your home is ready before winter weather strikes.

## Improve Indoor Air Quality

Beyond proper physical and structural considerations of winter preparations, the increased daily usage of your home naturally increases the importance of indoor air quality. Since windows and doors will likely be closed more often, moisture levels within your home can be significantly affected. Use a humidifier, if necessary, to maintain a relative humidity between 45-50%, which is healthier and can feel more comfortable. It can also keep wooden doors and windows functioning properly and wood furniture and floors looking good.

## Get Your Furnace Checked

To keep your furnace from failing when you need it most, get it inspected by a professional before you need to rely on it to heat your home in the dead of winter. If you're not leaving the house and turning down the thermostat each day, this will be especially important this year. Regular

tune-ups can prolong your furnace's life, help prevent carbon monoxide leaks and ensure your unit is working at maximum efficiency. If a whole-house humidifier is included as part of the heating system, also inspect the humidifier and replace the element, if necessary.

## Seal Leaks Around Windows and Doors

Air infiltration is one of the largest culprits of reductions in a home's efficiency. Small air leaks can add up to significant heat loss and a corresponding increase in energy consumption. If replacing window screens with storm windows and installing a storm door on your house isn't realistic, increase energy efficiency by sealing gaps around window and door moldings with caulk to help keep heat from escaping. If any pipes or ducts travel through an exterior wall of your home, you can also use caulking and weather-stripping to help block potential entry points for cold air.

## Check Your Gutters

Improper drainage away from the home is one of the biggest causes of water leaking into basements and crawlspaces. Gutters and downspouts have the single purpose of routing water away from your home to help prevent damage to your foundation. Once leaves have fallen and before the first snow, ensure your gutters are properly secured and clear of debris. Clogged gutters can lead to improper drainage and potential overflow, ice damming or other water-related issues. Also adjust downspouts so they direct water at least 5



feet from the house to help minimize the possibility of water run-off back toward the foundation.

## Prep the Plumbing

When water freezes, it expands. Any residual water in pipes that is exposed to freezing temperatures, including interior lines located in exterior walls or unheated areas, can burst. Start by disconnecting hoses and shutting off exterior faucets, draining any water that remains in them and storing hoses indoors to prevent cracks. Drain any other pipes, valves or in-ground sprinklers that may be exposed to the elements and, for an extra layer of protection, wrap water spigots with covers to prevent damage. Sometimes a simple trick like keeping a cabinet door cracked open to allow warm air into the space can prevent frozen pipes.



## 4 easy and effective ways to protect your home



(BPT) - Data collected in recent years by the FBI has revealed that there are roughly 2.5 million burglaries a year. This averages out to one burglary about every 13 seconds nationwide. So, while many feel safe and secure at home, one can never be too prepared when it comes to protecting your loved ones.

But what's the solution? Beyond evaluating your surroundings and identifying insecure access points, many homeowners can benefit from taking proactive preventative measures to ensure their homes and families are protected. And while installing an expensive, high-tech security system is an easy solution, there are other measures that can be taken to provide immediate barriers and establish a safer distance from potential threats.

Here are four effective ways to easily prepare and protect your home year-round.

### 1. Identify insecure parts of the home

Before even implementing a home security plan, examine all the doors and windows in your house. Pay close attention to whether there are any windows that are accessible from ground-level or ones that might not lock properly.

Likewise, identify any doors in your house that may feel "at risk." This can be doors without deadbolts, older ones that may easily be knocked in, or those that are hidden and dark, making them ideal

for home invaders to stealthily leverage.

Reevaluate each door, window or entryway and determine a game plan for increased home security.

### 2. Strengthen door security

If your primary concern is reinforcing your doors, there are several easy-to-install and affordable options to help support hinged and sliding doors. Designed for nearly every door, products such as an adjustable Door Security Bar can provide a strong grip and help prevent doors from opening.

However, if you would prefer to alert people when an intruder is present, a SABRE Door Stop Alarm can provide peace of mind. Designed to look like a simple door wedge, a piercing alarm sounds when the door opens slightly and pressure is applied, drawing immediate attention to the situation from up to 1,500 feet away. It can be easily set up on any hotel door or rental property, bringing an added sense of security on the road.

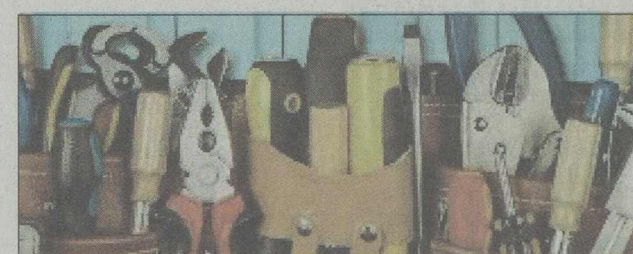
### 3. Safeguard windows

When looking to protect windows, as well as doors, one cost-effective solution

can be installing the portable Door and Window Alarm Kit, which comes with four alarms. Affixing onto any window, this alarm requires no additional wiring and emits a loud 120dB sound when it detects an unwanted intruder entering, serving as a deterrent as well as an attention-grabbing signal to homeowners and surrounding neighbors up to 750 feet away.

### 4. Take home defense to the next level

Home intrusions can leave homeowners feeling vulnerable, especially if these incidents happen while they are home. One easy-to-use, readily accessible solution for homeowners is the SABRE Home Defense Pepper Gel, which is designed for using indoors with an 18-foot range. Another option for those seeking additional home security measures is the Pepper Spray Launcher Home Defense Kit, which allows for greater distance between the homeowner and intruder. The Launcher deploys pepper powder projectiles up to 175 feet away, offering more stopping power and creating an even safer distance between your family and an intruder.



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# Four home improvements that may affect your homeowners insurance

(BPT) - Many of today's homeowners have been inspired by house-flipping shows to learn practical tips and savvy tricks to either increase their home's resale value or, for those who prefer to stay put, refresh their living space for its long-term use. While these shows highlight the newest trends that resonate with new buyers or help customize a house to an owner's current needs, what they don't tell you is how remodeling might affect your homeowners insurance coverage.

"Building an addition and adding square footage, renovating a kitchen or bathroom, or other significant changes made to a home will increase its value," said Jane Li, Mercury Insurance director of product management. "One thing that can't be overlooked, however, is that these renovations will also increase the home's replacement cost if it is damaged or destroyed, so it's very important that homeowners also adjust their insurance policies to ensure the home is properly insured in the event disaster strikes."

Here are four improvements Li recommends discussing with your insurance agent before making upgrades.

## 1. Roof replacement

The roof is the primary source to protect a home against the elements, providing shelter from rain, hail, wind, summer heat and winter cold. It's likely not the first thing that comes to mind when a homeowner thinks of renovations but, eventually, it will need to be replaced to keep doing its job properly.

"The age of your roof factors into your homeowners insurance coverage because, as it gets older it becomes more likely to leak, which can cause structural damage," said Li. "Certain roofing materials - like clay or concrete tile, slate or metal - provide added protection against wind and wildfires if you live in an area that's prone to these conditions. If properly maintained, these materials also have a longer lifespan than an asphalt-shingled roof, which tends to last about 20 years."

## 2. Installing a pool

Pools are a great way to cool off when temperatures climb and are also a nice centerpiece for outdoor entertaining. However, putting in a pool also adds to your liability risk, which will increase your homeowners insurance premium.

"If you decide to install a pool, be sure to also build a fence with a locking gate around it," said Li. "The fence should not connect to the dwelling and, if possible, it should be built using fire-resistant material."

## 3. Replacing plumbing

fixtures

Sometimes, all it takes to give your kitchen or bathroom a new look is to swap out your old sink for a new one.

If you decide to replace some of your home's plumbing fixtures, it's important to make note of the upgraded materials as they may be of a higher quality - and thus have a higher replacement cost - than the original equipment. It's also a good time to consider installing a water-leak detection system, as claims due to water-related damages, like bursting or leaking pipes, or malfunctioning appliances, are the most commonly filed homeowners insurance claims, according to Mercury Insurance.

"Many leaks can be difficult to detect since most pipes are enclosed inside walls," said Li. "We recommend installing water-leak sensors or shut off devices if you are making plumbing upgrades, because they can be very helpful in preventing extensive water damage. Some can automatically shut off the home's main water supply if a leak is detected and might even qualify you for a discount on your insurance."

## 4. Revamping your landscaping

The trees, bushes, plants and stonework you choose can add to your home's curb appeal and, in areas with dry climates that are prone to wildfires, your landscaping may even increase your home's insurability.

"A good landscape in fire country will endure firebrands for days, intense heat for weeks, and do both without igniting," said Douglas Kent, wildfire expert, author and professor of land management at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

The five feet closest to your home is where you should retrofit with fire retardant materials and conduct simple maintenance like clearing away dead plants, and cleaning gutters and decks of leaves. The next 30 feet from your home should be green and clean landscaping, with lawns kept free of debris. Trim tree limbs so they are at least 10 feet away from your home and trim unruly bushes. Keep your lawn well-manicured and plants healthy. Hard surfaces like asphalt and concrete also work well in this space.

Finally, the next 70 feet should contain thinned out vegetation, removing flammable plants and brush surrounding your home. Trees should also be at least 20 feet apart.

Whether you plan to live in your home for many years to come or sell it to a new homeowner, be sure to assess your homeowners' coverage needs annually as long as it's your property.



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# Five must-do home improvement for fall

(BPT) - The average American home has nine DIY jobs that need to be tackled, according to a study conducted by Porch.com. Fall is the perfect time to give your home a little TLC and start checking off projects on your to-do list. Here are five easy fall fixups to get your home ready for the upcoming season:

\* Paint the front door - Nothing gives your home an instant face lift like a freshly painted front door. Painted exterior doors can boost curb appeal, add character and provide a trendy but tasteful first impression of your home. Choose a color that will make your front door pop and improve the look of your home's exterior in less than an afternoon.

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\* Freshen up the landscaping - Planting new flowers or shrubbery is an easy way to bring pops of fall colors to the front of your home. Keep it simple and pick plants in one or two hues that contrast with the exterior of your home. Regular mowing and tending to weeds will always help your front yard look its best.

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filter - Dirty filters mean your furnace will likely work harder. Regularly changing the filters in your central air and heating system can significantly improve its efficiency and longevity, while easing the pressure on your wallet. In most

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## Home renovations to fit the new normal

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Whether it's finally having time to make their dream home improvements a reality or preparing their homes to sell, homeowners are optimistic about completing renovations this year. NAR's survey found the top 3 home renovations that homeowners hope to complete within their

budgets in 2020 are:

\* A new bathroom (28%);

\* A new kitchen (23%);

and

\* Fencing in their yards (21%).

"In an ever-changing world, homeownership provides sanctuary, safety and financial security," said NAR President Vince Malta, broker at Malta & Co., Inc., in San Francisco, Calif. "As we celebrate Homeownership Month, we recognize that buying a home is one of the most rewarding transactions people will make in their lifetimes. Making your home your dream home through remodeling projects takes time and patience, but Realtors - NAR and homeowners alike recognize the feelings of accomplishment, satisfaction and poten-

tially higher home values that come with it."

The survey also revealed homeowners are attuned to how the pandemic may influence prospective buyers' preferences. A fenced-in yard, for example, the third most popular project for 2020, didn't even make the top 10 Realtors - NAR recommended projects in NAR's 2019 Remodeling Impact Report, which examined a variety of remodeling projects and their appeal, value and potential return on investment. A further 21% of homeowners expect new additions such as a home office, gym or other space will offer one of the greatest returns on investment - another project that Realtors - NAR would not have recommended as a top priority based on 2019 data.

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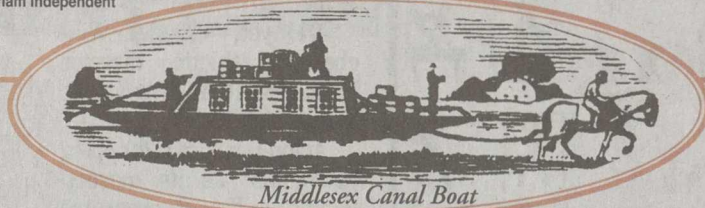
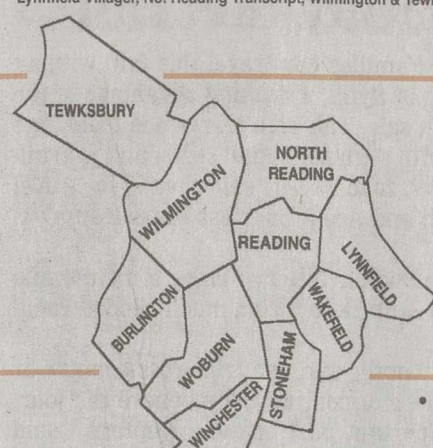
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## Communities release Halloween guidelines

MIDDLESEX - When a community that dubs itself as the "Witch City" steps into the public limelight to effectively cancel Halloween, something pretty terrifying must be afoot.

Last week, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll joined with Mass. Governor Charles Baker at a press conference and urged crowds to stay away from the North Shore community during seasonal Halloween festivities that historically draw as many as 500,000 tourists and travelers to the city's downtown area.

Worried public gatherings could become COVID-19 breeding grounds that seed new outbreaks across the entire state as Halloween revelers return to their hometowns, Baker and Driscoll also revealed a series of extraordinary measures would be implemented to discourage get-togethers in the Witch City during the final days of October.

The restrictions and crowd control measures, which some say will cripple an already hurting business community that is largely dependent upon Halloween tourism, includes the afternoon closure of all public parking garages and an 8 p.m. business curfew.

"This is just not the year," said Driscoll of the revelry, which typically attracts around 60,000 people to the community on Halloween night.

As it turns out, Salem is far from alone in being spooked about the risks associated with traditional "trick-or-treating", haunted houses and community parades, and private costume parties in the middle of a pandemic.

Indeed, as public health authorities are warning that a recent spike in statewide infections are likely the beginning stages of a second COVID-19 wave, officials in every Middlesex East community are now encouraging parents and citizens to think twice about letting costumed children go door-to-door in their neighborhoods in the hopes of getting candy from neighbors.

And though most local officials are leaving "trick-or-treat" decisions up to individuals, state authorities warn that house parties and large gatherings are technically forbidden when guests cannot be physically separated from one another by six-feet of distance.

Under a revised emergency COVID-19 order initially enacted by Governor Baker last March, no indoor gathering can exceed 25 people, while outdoor get-togethers are presently capped at 50 guests.

"Residents and communities should follow safe and healthy tips to participate in Halloween activities that may limit the risk of exposure to COVID-19. As a reminder, any Halloween activities are subject to the current state gathering size limits as well as applicable sector-specific workplace safety standards," officials from the Mass.

Department of Public Health remarked in a prepared statement at the outset of this month.

While local Boards of Health and municipal officials in the area have stopped short of "cancelling" Halloween altogether — as is the case in the western Mass. community of Springfield — area leaders are urging residents to consult trick-or-treating guidelines recently published by DPH and the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC).

The latest CDC advisories for Halloween make clear that the annual rite of handing out candy is amongst the riskiest activity an individual can engage in during the pandemic.

For that reason, public health experts encourage citizens to consider other less risky activities, such as:

- Decorating and carving pumpkins with household members or with neighbors and friends by gathering outdoors in a socially-distanced setting;
- Touring neighborhoods and admiring Halloween decorations from a distance;
- Visiting an orchard, forest or corn maze or other outdoor "haunted" space.
- Hold Halloween at home by hiding candy in and around the house for children to find;

- Organize an outdoor costume parade or contest where participants can keep at a safe distance from one another;
- Watch a scary movie outdoors with guests or at home with immediate household members.

A look at how several area communities are handling Halloween this year follows:

### Woburn

Though Salem may catch all the Halloween headlines, Woburn's Annual Host Lions Club Halloween Parade on Main Street attracts an estimated 80,000 spectators to the Woburn Center area each year.

However, Woburn, which has been dealt a tough hand by COVID-19 with at least 867 residents testing positive for the pathogen and 28 citizens succumbing to the virus, acted much quicker than Salem in stepping forward to cancel the popular 2.2-mile long parade in September.

In a message to residents at the time, Woburn Mayor Scott Galvin and Host Lions Club officials contended the safety and well-being of the community was much more important than the 63-year-old parade tradition.

"Our main priority is the health and safety of our parade attendees; therefore, due to large crowd sizes and state restrictions we cannot in good faith plan our annual parade. This decision was made with a heavy heart during this unprecedented global crisis," Lions Club President Chris Kiesel and other parade chairman Leo Thi-



TRICK-OR-TREATING WILL LOOK DIFFERENT THIS YEAR as many local communities ramp up safety protocols due to COVID-19.

fault announced last month.

Earlier this month, Galvin during a phone interview with The Woburn Daily Times, a sister paper of the Middlesex East, resisted the urge to "cancel" Halloween or discourage residents from partaking in trick-or-treat traditions.

However, with the city's COVID-19 case-load designated with a high-risk "red" label by the Mass. DPH, the mayor freely admitted that he is concerned about the uptick in local novel coronavirus transmissions as of late. With a closer look at COVID-19 data suggesting that current cases are spreading through family households — as opposed to being concentrated in schools or specific neighborhoods — the mayor is confident Woburn's citizenry can and will respect the CDC's Halloween guidelines and take necessary facial covering and social distancing precautions to ensure their neighbors are not put at risk.

"We're not going to cancel Halloween," the mayor continued. "But if people want to participate, we strongly encourage them to follow the guidelines. They should be more cautious [because they're interacting directly with their neighbors], and if a homeowner doesn't want to [give out candy], they should turn off their home's lights."

In a special advisory issued late last week, Galvin and Woburn's Board of Health offered the following advice to trick-or-treaters:

- Give out treats outdoors, set up table with individually bagged treats for kids to take. Avoid handing out candy directly to trick-or-treaters;
- If you do not wish to participate in Halloween, turn off outdoor lights;

- Only trick-or-treat to those homes with outdoor lights on;

- Wear a face mask or face covering;
- Observe good hand hygiene, including hand washing and use of alcohol-based sanitizers with at least 60% alcohol. Carry hand sanitizer and use it often, especially after coming into contact with frequently touched surfaces and before eating candy;
- Refrain from touching your face;
- Stay home and refrain from Halloween activities, including handing out Halloween treats, if:

you feel unwell or have tested positive for COVID-19.

### Stoneham

In a completely different approach to Halloween, Stoneham's Select Board last week encouraged its business community's plan to host a central gathering on the Town Common.

Though the concept seems to buck neighboring communities' Halloween philosophies, town officials say the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce's proposed "Mask-erade Halloween Parade" will offer parents a much safer alternative to neighborhood trick-or-treating.

According to Meghan Day, the executive director for the Stoneham Chamber, she began organizing the event as an alternative to the town's traditional "Halloween Stroll" through Stoneham Square. Instead of having families venturing inside of downtown businesses, merchants will instead set up tables on the Town Common off of Main Street.

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## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Zemeckis makes Dahl's 'Witches' a brighter affair

By LINDSEY BAHR  
AP Film Writer

No matter how you cut it, "The Witches" is a really disturbing tale. Not that one should expect anything else from Roald Dahl, but for some reason this story about a group of grotesquely disfigured women who hate children always seemed extra sinister even within his generally sinister oeuvre. Perhaps it's because I happened to be a child when the Nicolas Roeg adaptation came out in 1990 and, well, let's just say the nightmarish image of Angelica Huston transforming into a bald, warty witch made a lasting impression. For many children of the era, Roeg's "The Witches" was a first foray into horror and a traumatic one at that.

This was clearly not lost on the people who hired Robert Zemeckis to do a new adaptation for another generation of children. There are scores of filmmakers who could have done their own Roeg-adjacent update, but this time they

decided to soften the edges and lighten the tone. And even though the story is still fundamentally troubling (not least because there seems to be a not-so-subtle message that childless women are dangerous, child-hating demons), Zemeckis has put a brighter and more family friendly stamp on the material.

Zemeckis shares credit for the new script with Guillermo del Toro and Kenya Barris. This unex-

pected but inspired group-upte updates the story to focus on a Black family in the 1960s South. Chris Rock provides the voice of the protagonist, Hero Boy, who is recalling his experience first encountering witches as a young orphaned boy played by Jahzir Bruno. After his parents die in a car crash, he moves in with

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BEWITCHING - This image released by Warner Bros. Entertainment shows Anne Hathaway, center, in a scene from "The Witches." Roald Dahl's story lives again, just in time for the Halloween season. (Warner Bros. Entertainment via AP)

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# Athletes & Activities

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**SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** The Patriots appear headed for their first losing season since 2000. Back then, the AFC East had five teams. What team left the division when the NFL realigned in 2002?

Answer appears below:

Indoor ice rinks close for two weeks due to COVID-19 outbreak

The state Department of Public Health ordered all indoor ice rinks to close for two weeks starting last Friday due to multiple COVID-19 infections linked to youth hockey games and practices. College and pro teams are exempt from the order.

"There have been at least 30 clusters of COVID-19 associated with organized ice hockey activities involving residents from more than 60 municipalities in Massachusetts," Ann Scales, spokeswoman for the department, said in a statement.

There have been 108 confirmed cases tied to youth hockey. A week earlier, New Hampshire closed rinks for 14 days after 158 people associated with hockey tested positive in a two-month stretch. In Maine, hockey was suspended temporarily when a hockey ref might have exposed more than 400 people to the virus.

In Massachusetts, the two-week pause will allow for a reset in the development of stronger protocols to protect the players, coaches and parents while overall cases in the state continue to rise recently.

Youth hockey was allowed to return in late August with restrictions. Many rinks didn't allow family members inside to watch games. Temperatures were taken upon arrival. But, according to reports, there have been inconsistencies in rink policies and protocols.

As of now, rinks will be allowed to reopen on Saturday, Nov. 7. However, depending on how the virus continues to trend, it could result in a lower delay to reopen.

High school basketball implementing some rule changes

The MIAA Basketball Committee met recently and proposed several new rules. However, the high school basketball season is still in question as of this time due to the pandemic.

The proposed rule changes include: the shot clock would reset to 15 seconds after a kicked or fisted ball if under 15 seconds when the infraction occurs, and not reset if at 15 seconds or more. The current rule resets to 30 seconds, which can penalize the defense, especially late in games, according to the proposal, which was recommended by a 15-1-1 vote. The shot clock has been implemented in the boys game in Massachusetts high school basketball since the 1995-96 season.

The next proposal was to "adjust the rule regarding five-second calls on closely guarded players in the front court." Currently, players holding or dribbling the ball can be whistled, while the new proposal would eliminate dribbling players from the rule. It passed by a 17-0 vote.

A third proposal would increase the amount of quarters per day a player is eligible to compete in from four to six. This rule was implemented in the Merrimack Valley Conference as a pilot program last year and received positive feedback. This allows JV players to play six quarters in a day which would help continue their development. If a JV player dressed for the varsity, he would have to sit out a quarter so he could be eligible to play a quarter in the varsity game if needed. High school basketball went back to playing quarters, after a number of years playing two 16-minute halves, in the 2007-08 season.

The committee recommended the proposal 17-0 and has asked the MIAA Board of Directors to consider allowing it to be used for the 2020-21 season.

The final basketball proposal would be a 10-second backcourt violation called in the girls' game and not just in the boys' game. The committee recommended it by a 16-1 vote.

Reportedly, this is just the first of a multi-step process for new rules proposals to be officially approved. The MIAA has the final say on June 1, 2021.

High school hockey eventually hopes for longer periods

In related boys high school ice hockey news, the MIAA ice hockey committee is thinking about a pair of changes to the sport that could make a big change to the sport in this state.

The committee once again wants 17-minute periods, and unanimously approved a recommendation that the two-year overtime pilot program become a permanent rule change. The 17-minute periods has been previously rejected when proposed three years ago.

Both the Ice Hockey Committee and Mass. State Hockey Coaches Association have pushed for the 17-minute period option several times in the past, most recently in the 2016-17 school year. The issue is to get the MIAA aligned with National Federation of High Schools rules that allow for 17-minute periods and two-minute minor penalties. The two-minute penalties was passed in 2017. Massachusetts high school teams play 15-minute periods.

This effort for longer periods is to help better compete with prep school and junior hockey for players who play more games.

High school hockey in Massachusetts still has not been OK'd for the winter. There will be updated guidance pertaining to high school sports once the EEA compiles data from the Fall I season.

Other schools like Winchester are dropping nicknames

Back in July Winchester High announced it was dropping

"Sachems" as the school's athletic nickname. But, as of Oct. 14, the school is still without a new nickname.

"No yet," emailed Winchester athletic director MARC ARRIA. "We are in the process."

Acton-Boxboro is dropping "Colonials" as its mascot, joining a list of programs dropping their nicknames that includes Barnstable (Red Raiders), Hanover (Indians), Nashoba Regional (Chieftains), Walpole (Rebels), as well as Winchester.

High school soccer restrictions now include giving officials their space

Yellow and red cards have been on the rise recently in Massachusetts high school soccer, so with the pandemic in mind, effective immediately, when the new season began Saturday, Oct. 3, any player that moves inside a six-foot perimeter of an official to argue a call will receive an automatic red card. The rule change was spurred on by a letter to the soccer committee.

The rule is written for players, but it will at the referee's discretion if a coach is also disrespectful, under the heading "Interaction with Officials," and 2020 modifications for COVID-19, "Athletes should not approach a referee closer than six feet at any time."

Massachusetts high school soccer has already implemented noticeable modifications when the season begins to facilitate social distancing: no slide tackling, throw-ins will become "kick-ins," goalies cannot propel the ball past midfield, no headers, and teams will play quarters instead of halves. Masks must be worn at all times unless a player is not around an opponent or teammate, and ends of quarters will serve as mask breaks.

Answer to this week's question: Indianapolis Colts were in the AFC East until the 2002 season when the NFL realigned due to the Houston Texans joining the NFL.

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"With no promotion whatsoever, all of the capacity we would have is full," said Day, explaining during a Select Board meeting last week that tickets are already sold out for the special event.

As of last week, about 15 merchants had agreed to partake in the outdoor event, where candy will be given out to children who march through a carefully-controlled and socially-distanced environment during prescheduled walkthrough time slots.

The event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 12 to 3 p.m. Organizers are looking at the possibility of expanded access to accept more children and parents, but those interested in participating should first check with the Chamber of Commerce, as pre-registration is required.

I think it's nice and would give an element of normalcy for people. My only concern would be people who just show up and don't leave when their supposed to," Select Board member Shelly MacNeill said during a virtual meeting last Tuesday night. "Frankly, I know I'd feel safer as a parent in going to an event through the Chamber than having my kids go door-to-door. It gives parents a safer alternative."

According to Stoneham Fire Chief Matthew Grafton, who also serves as the town's emergency management director, there are plenty of other ways for residents to safely enjoy the Halloween season. However, in order to safeguard themselves against unnecessary COVID-19 exposure risks, the fire chief urges the public to refer to the CDC's Halloween guidelines before venturing out this weekend.

"Community members can still take part in many of their favorite fall activities as long as they take the necessary precautions to prevent further spread of COVID-19," Grafton said. "We encourage all residents to review the following safety tips and keep them in mind as they plan their Halloween and fall events to ensure they are celebrating safely."

"Should residents partake in trick-or-treating, they are encouraged to make individually wrapped goodie bags that can be placed at the end of a driveway or the edge of their yard for families to take. Those who do not wish to participate in Trick-or-Treat are asked to shut off their outdoors lights as an indicator," the emergency management manager added in a prepared statement issued earlier this month.

Reading and Wilmington

Though Wilmington cancelled its annual "Horribles Parade," municipal offi-

## Kids ride free sale available for travel on a rail adventure this Fall

WASHINGTON - Families can travel this fall, without the hassle of driving or flying, by taking advantage of the Kids Ride Free flash sale. This sale allows one child, age 2-12, to travel free with each paid adult ticket and is available for purchase Oct. 20 to 25. The sale is valid for travel on Amtrak in Coach and Acela Business Class from Oct. 26 to Dec. 17, 2020.

Take your child along for free and enjoy a memorable experience onboard Amtrak to take a much-needed vacation.

"Whether seeing family, taking a trip cross-country or going on a weekend excursion, we truly believe the journey is the most important part of the adventure," said Roger Harris, Amtrak Executive Vice President and Chief Marketing and Revenue Officer. "With our latest sale, customers can make a trip extra special and a memorable opportunity to travel on Amtrak."

The sale is valid for travel on the Acela, Northeast Regional, Adirondack, Amtrak Cascades, Carolinian, Downeaster, Empire Service, Ethan Allen Express, Hiawatha, Illinois Service, Keystone Service, Maple Leaf, Michigan Services, Missouri River Runner, Heartland Flyer, Piedmont, San Joaquins and Vermonter.

This sale is also valid on trains that travel on the national network: Auto Train, California Zephyr, Capitol Limited, Cardinal, City of New Orleans, Coast Starlight, Crescent, Empire Builder, Lake Shore Limited, Palmetto, Silver Star, Silver Meteor, Southwest Chief, Sunset Limited and Texas Eagle.

Amtrak is leading the way by setting a new standard of travel with enhanced safety and cleaning measures. In an effort to simplify and safeguard the travel experience, several cleaning, contact-free and convenience measures have been implemented into every part of the customer journey, including:

- Face coverings: For your well-being and ours, Amtrak requires that all customers and employees wear a face mask or covering that fully covers the entire mouth and nose while onboard and in stations.
- Enhanced cleaning: Amtrak has enhanced cleaning and disinfecting protocols at stations and onboard our trains.
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Air Quality: All trains are equipped with onboard filtration systems with a fresh air exchange rate every 4-5 minutes.

Physical distancing: Signage has been displayed at our busiest stations to indicate safe distances in high traffic areas. In addition, protective plastic barriers have been installed at customer counters at our busiest stations.

The sale does not include the Pennsylvanian, Keystone, Capitol Corridor, Pacific Surfliner and 7000-8999 Thruways, which include transportation provided by bus through a variety of operators in conjunction with Amtrak. This offer is available on Amtrak.com and the Amtrak app. The offer is subject to availability and an advanced reservation of at least three days is required. Blackout dates are Nov. 24, 25, 28, 29, and 30. Other terms and conditions apply.

cials also say residents should decide for themselves whether to head out trick-or-treating. In a similar sentiment, Reading's Board of Health has recently encouraged residents to make responsible plans around Halloween weekend plans by referring to state and federal CDC guidelines.

However, local officials from both area communities are making clear that normal "trick-or-treat" practices are considered high-risk activities that could result in the spread of COVID-19.

"We encourage families and all residents to review the CDC guidelines, which view traditional trick or treating (knocking on doors, reaching into a communal bowl of candy) as a high risk activity. There are lots of ways to have fun this Halloween while minimizing exposure to the coronavirus," the Reading Board of Health noted in a notice to residents earlier this month.

According to the CDC, homeowners and trick-or-treaters can mitigate some of the risks associated with door-to-door visits by doing the following:

- Tips for homeowners
  - Avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters;
  - Give out treats outdoors, if possible;
  - Set up a station with individually bagged treats for kids to take;
  - Wash hands before handling treats;
  - and wear a mask.

- Tips for parents and trick-or-treaters
  - The CDC says wearing a mask and social distancing are the best ways to prevent the spread of COVID-19 during Halloween.

In regards to facial coverings, the federal agency offers the following advice:

- Make your cloth mask part of your costume;
- A costume mask is not a substitute for a cloth mask;
- Do NOT wear a costume mask over a cloth mask. It can make breathing more difficult;
- and masks should NOT be worn by children under the age of 2 or anyone who has trouble breathing.

The Halloween guidelines also includes the following tips: • Stay at least 6 feet away from others who do not live with you, as

whether indoors or outdoors, you are more likely to get or spread COVID-19 when you are in close contact with others for a long time; • Wash your hands and/or bring hand sanitizer with you and use it after touching objects or other people;

- Use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol;
- Parents: supervise young children using hand sanitizer;
- and wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when you get home and before you eat any treats.

## Movie

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his kind Grandma (Octavia Spencer) who has her own history with witches.

When the boy has a run in with a witch in the local store, they flee the town to hide out at a fancy hotel. Unfortunately for them, the Grand High Witch (Anne Hathaway) has decided to hold a convention there at the same time to hatch a plan that would turn the world's children into mice.

Hathaway goes full vamp as the Grand High Witch with an over the top, vaguely Eastern European accent and grand gestures to match. Although less horrific than Huston was, Zemeckis can't resist going big with the digital effects and gives her elaborate scars on the sides of her cheeks that open into a Venom-like mouth when

she's not in disguise. It's more cartoon than body horror, which seems to have been a guiding principle for the whole production.

Oddly the strongest parts of the film are before the whole witch aspect kicks in when it's just Grandma and Hero Boy getting used to life together after the horrific loss. Spencer is an unambiguous delight. Part of you might even wish that the film was just about their life together.

Once they get to the hotel, it's all plot and spells and crazy CGI mice and there's barely any time to breathe or enjoy the characters — even Stanley Tucci as the hotel manager gets a little overshadowed by it all. They've also decided to keep a running joke in about an overweight child (who also turns into a mouse) consistently being sidetracked by his desire for more food,

which just feels cruel, outdated and cheap.

Still Zemeckis has done a fine job with the film on the whole, which was a much-needed win after the dreadful "Welcome to Marwen." It's not going to be as iconic as Roeg's, but it should provide some nice family entertainment at home for Halloween. And, bonus, post-viewing nightmares and trauma should be minimal this time.

"The Witches," an HBO Max release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for "scary images/moments, language and thematic elements." Running time: 106 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

MPAA Definition of PG: Parental guidance suggested.

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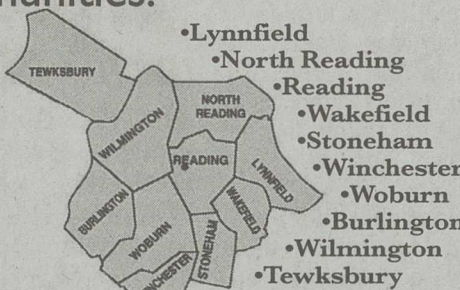
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## • Real Estate Transfers •

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245 Cambridge St #302 was sold to Sovie, Rosalyn M by Chaklos, Sabrina T for \$559,000 on 10/09/20

7 Douglas Ave was sold to Shah, Ravi and Shah, Mallory by MG Development Prop LLC for \$1,099,000 on 10/08/20

25 Holly St was sold to Teixeira-Baia, Joao A and Urban, Daysiane J by Lata S Desai FT and Desai, Lata S for \$545,000 on 10/05/20

1 Maryvale Rd was sold to Jimmy Chew LLC by Capital-Line Funding LLC for \$505,000 on 10/08/20

1 Mc Sweeney Way was sold to Panikulangara, Geo T and Palatty, Blessy K by Renzullo LT and Renzullo, Carole J for \$977,000 on 10/08/20

31 Overlook Ave was sold to Dearaujo, Jonathan M by Earls, James M for \$400,000 on 10/06/20

### NORTH READING

2 Lisa Ln was sold to Goss, Brian L and Wolfe-Goss, Lucy by Hill, Charles S and Hill, Eugenia M for \$615,000 on 10/06/20

2 Long Hill Ln was sold to Stevenson, James C and Kelly, Kristin A by Labrie, Josh and Vitozzi, Nicole for \$910,000 on 10/09/20

5 Shay Ln was sold to Deferrari, William and Deferrari, Jennifer by 383 Park Street LLC for \$1,250,000 on 10/08/20

3 Winterberry Ln was sold to Hunter, Nathaniel and Hunter, Elizabeth by Cecchini, Robert L and Cecchini, Louise M for \$975,000 on 10/05/20

### READING

36 Abigail Way #2012 was sold to Elizabeth A Puliafico T and Puliafico, Elizabeth A by Rosalyn M Sovie 2006 T and Sovie, Rosalyn M for \$455,000 on 10/08/20

38 Bear Hill Rd was sold to Woburn Colonial Group LLC by J J&D M Quinlan RET and Quinlan, Barbara for \$500,000 on 10/09/20

304 Gazebo Cir #304 was sold to Tammaro, Leo by Tammaro, Alisha for \$355,500 on 10/06/20

65 Longfellow Rd was sold to Perry, Jennifer S and Edmonston, Victor R by Jobeal Capital LLC for \$691,000 on 10/05/20

1063 Main St was sold to 111 Salem Street T and Scaffidi, Stephen P by Trotta, Richard and Trotta, Cassandra for \$602,000 on 10/07/20

75 Oak St was sold to Harrison, Dava and Harrison, Bryan by Irene Pearson Doughty T and Doughty, Charles F for \$700,000 on 10/09/20

107 Sanborn Ln was sold to Sanborn Lane RET and Fodera, Ciro by Kaloyanides, Erik and Kaloyanides, Monique for \$500,000 on 10/05/20

52 Tamarack Rd was sold to Clair, Christopher by C&F Prop Advancement LLC for \$1,450,000 on 10/09/20

### STONEHAM

8 Buttonwood Rd was sold to Dennis, Kathryn J and Chaknis, James M by Lena Rose Savard T and Adams, Kristen M for \$475,000 on 10/05/20

1 Concord Rd was sold to Pizzimenti, Janine and Cochran, Nigel by Delgreco, Gregory S and Delgreco, Sabrina for \$921,000 on 10/05/20

25 Emerson St #25 was sold to Parpolkar, Shivaji by Halpin, Vanessa A for \$500,000 on 10/09/20

500 Fellsvieview Ter #503 was sold to Gabor, Zachary and Allen, Stephanie by Lungo, Arianna and Lungo, Edward for \$348,000 on 10/09/20

300 Park Terrace Dr #321 was sold to Levine, Dorothy by Dewn, Jason for \$273,000 on 10/09/20

70 Pond St was sold to Xu, Yu and Li, Hui by Giglio, Marianna and Giglio, Robert for \$590,000 on 10/09/20

15 Prospect St was sold to 15 Prospect Stoneham RT and Knowles, Stephen E by Surette, Muriel A for \$505,000 on 10/07/20

W Hancock St was sold to Enwright, Patrick R by McLaughlin, Michael S and McLaughlin, Deborah A for \$550,000 on 10/07/20

### TEWKSBURY

97 Adams Rd was sold to Tarpey, Derek and Bridle, Jessica by Carney, Richard J and Carney, Barbara A for \$520,000 on 10/08/20

40 Andrea G Dr was sold to Yerashevich, Dzianis by Shah, Shailesh and Shah, Smita for \$769,900 on 10/09/20

252 Apache Way #252 was sold to Delsonno, Martina by Lockhart, Jeffrey H for \$270,000 on 10/05/20

23 Bay State Ave was sold to John Paul Properties LLC by Fisher, Donna M for \$223,000 on 10/08/20

639 Chandler St was sold to Camoscio, Anthony J and Camoscio, Barbara by Camoscio, Anthony J and Camoscio, Barbara for \$240,000 on 10/05/20

15 Kent St was sold to Waterman, Katie A by Towne, Daniel K and Mortimer, Carolyn A for \$486,000 on 10/09/20

15 Robbie Terris Way was sold to Simeone, Mario and Simeone, Jamahl by A&K RT and Quinton, Alfred A for \$685,000 on 10/09/20

1016 Whipple Rd was sold to Claude, Marthe by Rkaco LLC for \$559,900 on 10/05/20

45 William G Dr was sold to Manion, Yanwen Z and Manion, Robert by Jayaram, Vijay K and Vijay, Niraikalai for \$570,000 on 10/09/20

20 Winter Ln #20 was sold to Philips, George and Philips, Lena by Fonseca, Christopher M and Fayyad, Nora H for \$475,000 on 10/08/20

### WAKEFIELD

15 Bay St was sold to Capasso, Erin S by Marcellus, Patricia and Marcellus, Olritch for \$480,000 on 10/09/20

25 Bay St was sold to Ciampa, Joseph by Tartarini NT and Tartarini, Daniel P for \$630,000 on 10/08/20

11 Crystal St was sold to Lewis, Christopher and Lewis, Abbey L by Holbrook, Joshua L and Holbrook, Katelyn E for \$735,000 on 10/06/20

333 Lowell St was sold to Failla, Elizabeth and Nelson, Bryan by Lindley, Richard C and Lindley, Julie A for \$575,000 on 10/09/20

68 Preston St #3D was sold to Dunn, Barbara by Brennan, Paula S for \$300,000 on 10/06/20

340 Water St was sold to Mitko, Loreta and Mucollari, Aleksander by RCS Investment Inc for \$770,000 on 10/05/20

5 Wolcott St was sold to Ford, Michael J and Ford, Devon M by Buckley, Amanda J and Tsapatsaris, Christopher for \$540,000 on 10/07/20

59 Woodcrest Dr was sold to Chamberland, Steven C and Cresta, Jillian L by Ferraro, Joseph S and Crotty, Maria for \$535,000 on 10/07/20

### WILMINGTON

Ashwood Ave was sold to Cahill, Kristen L by David D Getty RET and Goncalves-Getty, L for \$825,000 on 10/06/20

23 Beacon St was sold to DeAlmeida, Aniqua and DeAlmeida, Lucas by Haines, Lance P for \$515,000 on 10/05/20

10 Bond St was sold to George, Jils and Kunnath, Elsy P by Deferrari, William and Deferrari, Jennifer for \$763,000 on 10/07/20

11 Pleasant Rd was sold to Fonseca, Christopher M and Fayyad, Nora by 11 Pleasant Road NT and Tkachuk, Michael for \$830,000 on 10/08/20

124 Shawshen Ave was sold to Anastasi, Kathryn M and Curry, Devin J by Baker, Paul W for \$544,450 on 10/05/20

1 Treasure Hill Rd was sold to Mclean, Matthew R and Orpia, Rebecca O by 1 Treasure Hill Road RT Cronin, Christopher B for \$805,000 on 10/07/20

38 West St was sold to Melillo, Jared and Melillo, Nicole by Puleo, Maura C and Tully, Nancy for \$517,500 on 10/09/20

### WINCHESTER

19 Allen Rd was sold to Alvarado, Roxanne by Vanderbeek, Michael and Liu, Ying for \$1,000,000 on 10/06/20

263 Cambridge St #263 was sold to Lapointe, Brian D and Donella-Lapointe, Wendy J by Sally B Kaloyanides RET and Kaloyanides, James M for \$1,275,000 on 10/05/20

7 Conant Rd #62 was sold to Shin, Donghyeon and Son, Suhyun by Liu, Xiaogong for \$559,000 on 10/09/20

33 Hemingway St was sold to Gugliotta, Brian and Gugliotta, Kimberly J by Abdool, Karen L for \$1,100,000 on 10/08/20

86 Middlesex St was sold to Gorman, Martin C by Gibson-Smith, Tighe and House-Smith, Christy for \$685,000 on 10/05/20

63 Shore Rd #32 was sold to Marang LLC

## HomeNewsHere RECIPE



**THE GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIE** - Fill your cookie jar with these spicy pumpkin drop cookies that are both tasty and filling!

### STEPS

1. Heat oven to 375°. Grease cookie sheet with shortening. Mix butter and sugars in large bowl with spoon. Beat in eggs. Stir in pumpkin. Stir in remaining ingredients except raisins. Fold in raisins.
2. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto cookie sheet.
3. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or

until set and golden. Cool 1 to 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack.

### EXPERT TIPS

Catherine H. shares her recipe: "I have always baked a lot of cookies, and my favorite recipes contained oatmeal, coconut, dried fruits or nuts, which did not fit my low-residue diet restrictions. This recipe is low residue."

### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup raisins

### A note from Dr. Ghosh:

Pumpkin is rich in beta-carotene, a form of vitamin A. Studies show that vitamin A, an antioxidant vitamin, may reduce the risk of certain types of cancer.

by Sayre, Richard H for \$225,000 on 10/08/20

32 Tremont St was sold to Thelemague, Scott by Mesheffrey-Ryan, Kelly for \$665,000 on 10/05/20

139-141 Washington St was sold to Donnellan, Mark S by Hsu, Maggie W for \$900,000 on 10/09/20

7 Wedgemere Ave was sold to Griffin, Richard and Cucinatti, Carla by Gleason, Paul F and Gleason, Phyllis R for \$1,675,000 on 10/06/20

56 Winford Way was sold to Vanderbeek, Michael and Liu, Ying by Chen, Christopher and Chua, Tiffany for \$1,750,000 on 10/07/20

### WOBURN

31 Arlington Rd #2 was sold to Zhao, Yuan and Lo, Tracy by Do, Tuyet T for \$310,000 on 10/07/20

53 Campbell St was sold to Chaudhary, Ramnath by Centura Bay LLC for \$654,000 on 10/08/20

8 Cedar St #64 was sold to Audiology&Hearing Solutns by Anastos Cedar Street RT and Anastos, Joan M for \$252,500 on 10/07/20

31 Day Cir was sold to Placke, Matthew S and Placke, Michelle by Albano, Mabel M for \$575,000 on 10/06/20

5 Harvard St was sold to Chhetri, Dilip K and Lama, Sunita by Travers, Michael for \$530,000 on 10/08/20

299 Lexington St #28 was sold to Tracy, Michaela by Shannon Farm Dev LLC for \$679,900 on 10/07/20

536 Main St was sold to Main Street Woburn LLC by Main Street RT and Mirabito, Francis D for \$1,920,000 on 10/07/20

53 Marlboro Rd was sold to Jimmy Chew LLC by Jensen, Carolyn C for \$445,000 on 10/09/20

5 Naples Ave was sold to Rezvani, Aliagha and Borzooeian, Zahra by Albany Holdings LLC for \$358,000 on 10/09/20

7 Naples Ave was sold to Gaudino, Ryan

J by Beantown Prop Group LLC for \$390,000 on 10/08/20

1 Oregon Ave #1 was sold to Oclair, Noelle and Fraser, Michael by 1-3 Oregon Avenue Condo and Logan, Kathleen B for \$490,000 on 10/08/20

1 Prospect Ave was sold to Ho, Dung H by Mancuso, Matthew P for \$458,000 on 10/06/20

305 Salem St #309 was sold to Palmacci, Andrew L and Thomas, Adriana by Burns, Michael W for \$399,900 on 10/09/20

### LYNNFIELD

9 Kings Rd was sold to Gately, Parker J and Gately, Kathleen M by Vigeant, John and Vigeant, Clara L for \$910,000 on 10/09/20

14 New Meadow Rd was sold to Ottaddu, Gridhar R and Pasula, Nikitha R by Hoch, Rebekah F and Smith, Evan C for \$851,000 on 10/06/20

4 Ostis Way was sold to Alem, Luay by Samson, Roger I and Samson, Rosemary for \$1,400,000 on 10/06/20

1 Priscilla Rd was sold to Greel, Erin and Petrone, Ernesto for \$550,000 on 10/07/20

100 Salem St #79 was sold to Rosenblatt, Casey B by Darragh, Meaghan E for \$410,000 on 10/09/20

85 Salem St was sold to Kelly, Michael J and Kelly, Sarah G by Benslay-Wang, Justin and Wang, Meghan

55 Fairview Ave was sold to National RT and Nallewar, Madhavi B by Eriksen, Robert J and Eriksen, Sookhim for \$660,000 on 09/30/20

8 Locksley Rd was sold to Sheehan, Ryan and Sheehan, Charlotte by Samson, William A and Samson, Mary A for \$775,000 on 10/01/20

1100 Salem St #19 was sold to Howard, Nicole by Todisco, Emily G for \$339,000 on 09/30/20

880 Summer St was sold to Amico, Alphonse D by Radway FT and Radway, Arnold P for \$450,000 on 10/02/20

## Soup Stroll "Grab N Go"

Fundraiser for Reading  
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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Two Peabody residents arrested, charged with possession of class A drugs and conspiracy to violate drug law

Monday, October 19

12:14 p.m. - A party e-mailed the station to report that she was a victim of identity theft at Barbara Lane. Officer to notify the victim.

3:44 p.m. - Walter Job III, 46, of 170 Lancaster Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

Tuesday, October 20

1:22 a.m. - Caller reported he was being threatened at Circle K. Suspects fled in a motor vehicle. Police sent. Police out with that vehicle at River and Andover Street. Officer filed a report.

11:58 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an intoxicated male who was uncooperative at Tewksbury State Hospital. Police sent. David Ravesloot, 34, of 780 Albany St. in Boston, was arrested and charged with a warrant for Boston Police Department destruc-

tion of property, a warrant for assault with dangerous weapon, a warrant for trespassing, a warrant for assault and battery on a police officer, and protective custody due to the alcohol.

1:17 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an argument at Marston Street regarding purchasing a goat. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

1:21 p.m. - Call from State Hospital campus police department for a male that left the hospital and was threatening the campus police with large rock. Police sent. The ambulance sent to Saints Hospital. Police filed a report.

4:47 p.m. - Police checked on a suspicious vehicle at Home Depot. Michael Torrence, 31, of 12 Pearl Road in Peabody, was arrested and charged with distribute class A drugs, conspiracy to violate drug law, and a warrant for armed robbery. William Brown, 30, of 13 Birch St. in Peabody, was arrested and

charged with possession class A drugs and conspiracy to violate drug law.

6:07 p.m. - Loss prevention at Walmart reported a male was a shoplifter in custody. Richard Swan, 37, of 365 East St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by price tag tampering, a warrant for armed robbery, destruction of property, and a warrant for receiving stolen property over \$1,200.

Wednesday, October 21

10:26 a.m. - Caller from Peterson Way reported a blue Honda was acting suspiciously. Police sent. The driver was waiting for residents to get home regarding a singing telegram. All units cleared.

1:51 p.m. - Manager at Market Basket North reported a female party shoplifter. Jennifer Rosado, 32, of 230 Cross St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with larceny under \$1,200.

der \$1,200.

8:38 p.m. - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. John Moro, 28, of 12 Fenwick Territory in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for disorderly conduct.

Thursday, October 22

2:36 a.m. - Caller at Ames Hill Drive reported her car's tires were missing. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Friday, October 23

1:54 p.m. - Caller reported he was assaulted, spit on, and his vehicle was kicked by a male party after he was almost hit after backing out of a spot from at Walmart. The reporting party came to the station, but decided to file a report online instead. The suspect was a male party in his 30s driving a white Buick Laser with unknown plates. Officer filed a report.

8:11 p.m. - Caller reported

that approximately 20 minutes ago at Emily Road someone rang his doorbell. He stated that the windows were open and he could hear three to four teenagers laughing. The caller said that they then ran into the woods. They disturbed some things on his front porch. It doesn't appear that anyone stole anything. Police sent to the area. Everything appeared quiet.

9:20 p.m. - Calling party stated there were two subjects wearing hoodies walking in his yard at Marshall Street. He went out to confront them and they got into what he believed to be a Toyota Camry and fled towards Route 38. Police searched the area, but gone on arrival.

9:58 p.m. - Call from Marshall Street resident that they heard somebody moving around in their backyard. Police sent. They conducted a walk through of the property but nothing was found.

Saturday, October 24

12:04 a.m. - Caller reported a party at First Street. Police sent. Homeowner was spoken to. All cleared.

1:04 a.m. - Caller reported her garage light was

on, suspicious at Park Avenue. Police sent. Officer cleared and there was no issue.

9:20 a.m. - Male caller requested an officer to check on a male party parked in front of his house at Henry J Drive. Police sent. Party was over visiting someone.

1:41 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a flamethrower seems to be on the ground at International Place. Police sent. They confirmed it was not a flamethrower but a water tank with a hose.

9:01 p.m. - Police at Radcliff Road for suspicious activity. Police reported it was a father teaching his son to drive.

Sunday, October 25

4:19 a.m. - Caller reported an intoxicated person who left the Ames Hill Drive in a blue Honda CRV heading towards Nashua. Police sent and notified Nashua and State police.

1:48 p.m. - Female caller reported someone may have entered her home sometime overnight taking some items at Park Avenue. Suspicious activity refers to Incident. Police filed a report.



## Wilmington Police Log

### Lawrence resident arrested following possible accident

Friday, October 16:

9:19 a.m.: Police retrieved deceased raccoon from intersection of Lake St. and Grove Ave.

6:13 p.m.: A white 2017 Toyota Tundra and a blue 2019 Lincoln Continental were involved in motor vehicle collision at intersection of Glen Rd. and Lawrence St. No airbags were deployed, no injuries, and both parties declined medical attention.

Saturday, October 17:

9:52 a.m.: Employee at Ristuccia Memorial Arena on Main St. reported that parents were swearing and yelling at him due to restrictions on no spectators during ice time. When police arrived, parents had

left and scene was calm.

11:45 p.m.: Park St. resident reported approximately 20 stolen signs were placed on their property, same as incident occurring on Oct. 3, 2020. Police responded and retrieved some 16 signs.

Sunday, October 18:

8:38 a.m.: A black 2014 Chevy Camaro with moderate damage reported in Salem St. driveway by homeowner, fearing that it had been involved in an accident. A&S was called, state police notified, and Rockingham County, New Hampshire was notified to perform check for owner. A man was located nearby stating that he was a passenger and that he and the operator had gone in

opposite directions looking for gas station. Angelo Person, 41, 19 Shattuck St., Lawrence, was arrested for pedestrian violation and on warrant for intimidation.

10:55 a.m.: Coyote was reported walking down driveway and into woods on Eleanor Dr. Animal was reported to have mange and a swollen eye.

10:56 a.m.: Police responded to report of bag of marijuana and some lighters at Yentile Recreational Facility on Cross St. and disposed of them.

4:42 p.m.: At a Dunkin' Donuts on Lowell St., motor vehicle fire was reported by fire chief. The black 2011 Hyundai Sonata was extinguished and tow-

ed by A&S while MassDot was informed of damaged sign on side of the road.

Monday, October 19:

9:53 a.m.: At Stoneham Municipal Employee Federal Credit Union on Jefferson Rd., a man came in and was refused request to have papers notarized for another party. He refused to leave and left only after being locked out of office. He sat in a Toyota SUV in parking lot. Was advised by police to have the party seeking notarization do so themselves.

11:51 a.m.: Train gates reported down on Concord St. Police contacted Keolis and gates were raised.

1:20 p.m.: Political sign

reportedly taken overnight from West Jamaica Ave. property.

Tuesday, October 20:

7:13 a.m.: On Salem St., a black 2008 Audi A4 was towed for revoked registration. Driver, Anthony Nguyen, 24, 12 Webster Ave., Woburn, was summonsed for driving after registration was revoked, driving an uninsured vehicle, failing to possess his license, and speeding.

1:07 p.m.: A blue 1996 Dodge Ram Wagon and its driver were reported dumping car seats and bags of trash near lower lot of Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Rd. Shriners stated they will dispose of garbage.

5:12 p.m.: Motor vehicle collision on Woburn St. in which a grey 2016 Jeep Grand Cherokee ran into a Verizon pole. Airbags did not deploy and driver reported neck pain. Both Verizon and Reading Municipal Light contacted, RMLD stated pole will need brace.

5:15 p.m.: At Firestone on Main Street, a driver in a brown 2017 Toyota Highlander ran red light while looking at their phone, nearly causing an accident.

Wednesday, October 21:

2:13 a.m.: A 2016 grey Honda Civic was stopped at Cumberland Farm Gulf Gas Station on Main Street and towed. Owner, Rene Aparicio-Lopez, 41, of 70 Shawsheen Ave. in Wilmington was summonsed for operating without insurance, operating after registration revocation, operating without a license, and a failure to inspect.

9:35 a.m.: At Houghton Rd. and Shawsheen Ave., a green 2000 Honda Accord was towed and had license plates confiscated. Owner, Julio Alicea, 18, 19 Wachusett St., Lawrence was summonsed for unlicensed operation and expired inspection sticker.

4:46 p.m.: Party on Ashwood Ave. called and stated that a male on four-wheeler had driven into and knocked over a light pole in her yard and then left scene. Reading Light was contacted and planned to make the pole safe and replace it.

7:38 p.m.: Homeowner on Blackstone Street complained that, as part of ongoing dispute, their neighbor had pointed high beams of their vehicle on the residence for 30 minutes. When police arrived, all vehicles were off.

Thursday, October 22:

7:16 a.m.: At Route 93 Overpass and Route 62 Highway, school bus was found disabled and in need of assistance in transfer of three students to another bus. Bus was operational enough to head back to lot and did so after assistance from police.

8 a.m.: Deceased rabbit was removed from road on Woburn St.

1 p.m.: Caller reported one dog was attacking another at April Field of the Town Park on Main Street. Smaller dog and its owner left scene.

5:23 p.m.: Police assisted Fire Department in responding to telephone fire alarm at Nupath Group Home on Woburn St. Building was evacuated.

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# No more of this for two weeks



Above, Christopher Bernazani and to the right, Allison Rebeiro in action for the WHS Boys Soccer and Field Hockey teams. All Athletics have been suspended for two weeks. (photos by Joe Brown and Bob DeChiara).



## Athletics suspended after house-party incident

### Fall Coaches sad and deflated over the news

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WILMINGTON - Over the past two-plus months, there was so much time, energy and efforts by so many people, who did everything in their power to help organize and run a fall high school sports season.

With new rules and modifications due to COVID-19, certainly there were bumps in the road especially with the Wakefield incident, but over the last month the kids at Wilmington High School finally got a chance to compete on the fields.

Today those opportunities are put on hold once again.

On Monday, first-year athletic director Mia Muzio announced that all WHS Athletics will be suspended for two weeks from October 26-November 9th. That decision was made after an from incident last Friday night which involved 25-30 high school kids involved in underage drinking as well as not following social distance guidelines.

On Monday, two adults from Wilmington were charged with purchasing alcohol for minors, while one girl at the party had

to seek medical attention that evening due to alcohol consumption.

On Monday afternoon, Muzio released the following statement:

"On Friday, October 23rd, approximately 25-30 Wilmington high schools students gathered at an off-campus, indoor house party in which masking and social-distancing measures were not followed. We have been made aware that there were current student-athletes at the party.

"Due to this incident, Wilmington High School athletic contests and practices will be postponed, effective Monday, October 26th until Monday, November 9th. This two-week time frame is consistent with the guidelines set by the Massachusetts Department of Health.

"We please ask that everyone please stay diligent about following all health and safety protocols. The Wilmington High School Athletic Department will continue to provide athletic updates in a timely fashion."

The Town Crier reached out to the five local coaches of this fall season - Sue Hendee and Steve Scanlon

(soccer), Leanne Ebert (field hockey), Brian Schell (cross-country) and Steve Lynch (golf) to get their thoughts on this unfortunate situation. As expected, all five are extremely disappointed.

Sue Hendee: "I feel just extreme disappointment and a little bit of anger. A lot went into trying to make this season happen with rule changes, modifications and preparations. There was a lot that went into this season and to have it shut down because of irresponsible people is incredibly frustrating.

"It's just very disappointing because I don't think it represents everything that a student-athlete at Wilmington High School represents. Now we've got Wilmington in the news in very bad light and that's unfortunate because it's not the way we represent this town. I understand kids are kids and they make ill-advised decisions and I understand that. Given everything that we told them about trying to be diligent and everything and I understand that they want to be social and want to get together, so now to be shut down for two weeks after already missing a game and the boys (soc-



WHS GIRLS SOCCER COACH SUE HENDEE

cer team) missing even more, I'm just very sad. I am really just really sad.

"I feel really sad for those student-athletes who do the right thing, seniors especially because they realize that this is their last shot at playing and it's hard."

Steve Scanlon: "It's really deflating for the players, especially for us since (Monday) was the last day of the ten-day quarantine because of the Wakefield (situation where a player tested positive for COVID-19). We could have started back working out (on Tuesday).

"Now we're going right back in (to not being allowed to play). The conditioning will be hard, no matter what you're doing on your own. We haven't played a game since Columbus Day, so this is just really deflating.

"We get back (to play) on November 9th and we're scheduled to play on the 11th, so we'll have one day of practice and then play Watertown. That will be difficult.

"This is hard for the kids especially after everything they missed last spring. To finally get out, we're having a little sea-

son and this happens is just so deflating. Both (incidents between Wakefield and now this) are virus related. It's just really deflating."

Leanne Ebert: "Disappointed is really the word to use right now. We obviously talked all about the new rules and regulations for this season and now a small group of people (who didn't follow the rules and regulations) have now affected a much larger population and that's disappointing.

"I don't think what's happening now paints an accurate picture of what these students represent and what this community and school are all about. It's not an accurate depiction at all and that's just disheartening. Everyone worked so hard to put the new protocols into place in order for all of us to have some sense of normalcy (and now that's eliminated for two weeks).

"One of my favorite parts of the day is to go on that field with those kids. It's just very sad because all of the kids are suffering now because of the actions of a few."

Brian Schell: "Having to miss these next two weeks of practices and meets is

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## Wilmington will hopefully rebound from this

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We can all agree that this weekend's house-party incident certainly hasn't put Wilmington in the good light. The news spread like the actual COVID-19 virus - several of the Boston news stations picked up the story, which aired during the morning and evening telecasts. Camera crews were stationed outside the high school and others outside of Abundant Life School.

Instead of the news reporters coming to interview students who did some incredible fundraising work or a student-athlete who overcame some kind of adversity and was excelling on the field, their reports were about a house party held last Friday. At that party, 25-to-30 high school kids were involved in underage

drinking. One young lady at the party needed medical assistance after consuming too much alcohol and then on Monday, the Wilmington Police Department apprehended the two adults who supplied the alcohol for those kids.

Before the arrests came, Wilmington Superintendent of Schools Dr. Glenn Brand announced on Sunday night that since many of the kids who were at the party did not come forward stating that they were there, he was forced to shift gears at the high school, going from in-person learning back to remote. Since the kids were not wearing masks and many of them were not identified, Brand obviously could not take the risk of sending a potential student to the high school, who could possibly be positive with the COVID-19

virus. Certainly he did the right thing. One hundred percent.

Had Brand chose to let those children back in the school where 800 students were possibly exposed to the virus, my guess is he would no longer be employed here, and that would make it two superintendents Wilmington had who were let go by decisions pertained to alcohol issues.

Brand didn't choose that route. Instead, his decision was based on what's best for every single kid and staff member at that high school.

While Brand announced his plan on Sunday night, first-year athletic director Mia Muzio announced on Monday afternoon that all athletic activities would be suspended for a two-week time frame, which is "consistent with the guidelines set by the

Department of Health." Meaning this decision came from the state, and not Brand, Muzio or even the Wilmington School Committee.

Once again, it's the right decision. Once again had that not come down from the state, I would hope that school officials or the school committee would have done it on their own.

When Muzio's press release came across my computer screen, I'll admit, I found myself incredibly sad, especially knowing that there's so many people who worked so hard and so diligent to get the ball rolling this fall season, so these kids could have some hope and sense of normalcy back into their lives.

I was incredibly sad for those student-athletes, who have worked so hard over the summer months so they could get back onto the fields and cours-

es. One of the best days of the year for me at this job comes before the fall season when I meet so many student-athletes and interview them about the upcoming season. I thoroughly enjoy hearing their background stories, about their families and about how much work they did in the off-season so they would be prepared for their senior year. I felt sad for those kids. I felt sad for all of the student-athletes knowing how dedicated and passionate they are to their sport, to their teammates, to their school and to this town.

The last few days here have been incredibly sad. Certainly poor decision making was made, but hey I'm not here to lecture. I certainly made my own share of irresponsible mistakes. I think we all have. Stories like this have been in this town and every other town for a

long time and will continue. These stories are not fun to report on whether in the town newspaper or television stations. Stories like this always end up in countless mud throwing sessions on social media sites.

Over the last handful of years, Wilmington has had its share of other negative stories that have also appeared on the nightly news. Each time seemed like just another punch in the gut. However, there's thing about this town that we can all agree on - when the town of Wilmington faces adversity, the people here always seem to respond, unite and come together. We need that with everything going on in the world today. The kids here in town need that.

I think we can all agree on that.



## WHS Sports Round-Up: Golf, Field Hockey and Girls Soccer compete

# Another thrilling victory for the Girls Cross-Country team

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WILMINGTON - For the second meet in a row, the Wilmington High School girls' cross-country team edged out their opponent by the slimmest of margins, all the while being led by an eighth grader, who broke the course record.

On Saturday, Addison Hunt finished second overall with a time of 20:31, which broke the previous course record set last year by Gianna Misuraca.

While Hunt was strong was again, the young and inexperienced Wildcats pushed their record to 2-1 with the dramatic 26-31, win, coming two weeks after edging out Burlington by a point.

"Last year Stoneham beat us by only two points even after taking first and second place," said head coach Brian Schell. "This year we wanted revenge and I am glad we got it. This win in particular was one of, if not our best win in years. This was a true team effort and took everyone placing to make a difference in the outcome. They had the depth last year but this year our depth pulled through."

Hunt was second with her time of 20:31, which was drastically better than her 21:11 time from the previous meet - held at a different course.

"Addison had another strong race, but you could tell the opening pace was a bit too fast for her to keep up with their top runner," said Schell. "Overall though still a great race and I am glad she managed such a feat setting the new course record."

Olivia Erler and Katie McLaughlin both were outstanding as well, finishing third and fourth at 21:13 and 21:24, respectively.

"These two along with Addy have worked well with each other all season and continue to be that strong three up front," said Schell. "They too got caught up in an early pace that went out fast but still managed to fend off two strong Stoneham girls. We discussed making it a 2.5 mile race and by that point they opened up more than a fifty meter lead and never held up. These may not have been their best times, but as an overall tactical race they did it exactly as we talked about."

After the top three, the rest of the 'Cats runners included Hannah Bryson, who was eighth at 23:37, Angie Zaykovskaya, who was ninth at 24:14, Ellianna Chronopoulos who was tenth at 24:15, Sofia Rubin, who was 11th at 24:23, Carissa Rubin was 12th at 24:30, Mia Stryhalaleck, who was 16th at 25:52 and Talina Khalil, who was 18th at 27:48. The times for Hunt, Bryson, Zaykovskaya, Chronopoulos, Pitzen and Stryhalaleck were all personal records.

"Our depth came up huge this meet and is what further helped with displacement on their fifth runner. Angie, Ellianna, Sofia and Carissa all ran as a strong pack together finishing within ten seconds of each other respectively. Having a pack like this in a cross country race is what helps build that quick one-two punch in scoring and to have at least four in a pack is even bigger."

"Ellianna, Sofia and Carissa in particular have been grouped together at practices and they were able to push one another to the very end and having strong finishes out kicking Stoneham's fifth runner. Overall this was a solid meet for everyone especially for all the new kids that stepped up and all had big personal records."

The boys team hasn't had a meet since October 10th and now have the two-week suspension of all sports, won't return for their next meet until November 11th.

### GOLF

Nobody knew it at the time, but when the Wilmington High Golf team walked off the course at the end of their match against Middlesex League powerhouse Melrose last Thursday after suffering a 58.5-13.5 defeat, they had likely played their last match of the season.

With the announcement on Monday that all Fall sports at Wilmington High had been postponed for the two weeks the Wildcats likely saw their season come to an end as it is very unlikely that golf will resume when other teams return to play on November 9.

As for the match itself against powerhouse Melrose, which was played at Bellevue Golf Club, the Wildcats did the best they could to keep up



Eighth grader Addison Hunt finished second overall to help lead the WHS Girls Cross-Country team to a thrilling win over Stoneham on Saturday. (courtesy photo/Amanda Stasiowski).

with the perennial league champs, but it was simply not enough as they saw their record drop to 0-7 on the season.

"Melrose was undefeated and league champions last season and it looks like they will repeat that this season," Wilmington coach Steve Lynch said. "They are pretty strong right through their lineup from one through ten."

The Wildcat had actually played pretty well the last time they faced Melrose on Monday of last week at Hill View Golf Course. Despite suffering a 52-20 loss in that one, several Wildcats had played some of their best golf of the season, but just couldn't match up with their opponents. This time out was a little different for the Wildcats playing at Bellevue.

"It was a little step back for us, which is natural playing on a new course," Lynch said. "For many of our players, it was their first time playing there. The greens are very slick and we are not used to that, so that definitely affected our scores."

As for the season itself, Lynch does not anticipate his players getting back out on the course once play resumes for other teams.

"I don't have an answer for what will happen with golf. I would think the other sports will continue, but I don't know about

us," Lynch said. "The one enemy we have, along with the pandemic, is the sun. It is going to start getting dark at 4:30 in the afternoon so I just don't see how we can play a match that is supposed to start at 3:15."

While this has been a very difficult season for the Wildcats in many ways, both in terms of wins and losses, as well as battling through the pandemic, Lynch hated to see the season come to its abrupt end, as the players will miss out on several end of the year traditions.

"I feel bad for the kids, especially the seniors," Lynch said. "Tomorrow (Tuesday) we had planned our 'Alternate Shot' tournament for our kids, where the kids pair up against each other and see who gets the best score. We have some prizes for the kids and things like that and it is something they always look forward to."

And as tough as the season was, Lynch hates to see his team not get a chance to have one more chance to look back on their time together.

"Not only is it tough seeing the season end this way for the kids, but they also miss out on a lot of things like voting on next year's captains. And then we always have a post season banquet and they won't get one of those this year. There are things like that, that the players look forward to that they will miss this year."

As the Wildcats look towards next season, it is with a certain degree of optimism. Despite their struggles in recent years, having gone winless in the past three seasons, brighter days to appear to be ahead for the Wildcats.

First of all, interest in the program seems to be at an all time high, as 24 players tried out for the team this season, more than in any recent year, forcing Lynch to have to make some cuts, and do so very quickly with limited tryout time this season.

Secondly, while they do lose the services of senior co-captains Sam Cedrone and Colin Gates, along with fellow seniors Jason Davey and Robert Cyr, they will be bringing back a solid core of talented players to their lineup. Returning players will include sophomore Owen Mitchell, who saw some time as their number one player this season, along with fellow sophomore Pat Stokes, James Capeles and Jack Toomey, as well as juniors Rhiannon Dymant, Joe Dynan, Nate Packer and Matt Vinal.

"We have some good young players from one through five and we had some moments this season where individuals scored very well," Lynch said. "Unfortunately, we were unable to get any



Hannah Bryson of the WHS Girls Cross-Country team from this past Saturday's win. (courtesy photo/Amanda Stasiowski).

victories, but hopefully kids continue to improve, and we get some interest from middle school kids coming up and that combination will lead us to having a good team next season."

### FIELD HOCKEY

The Wilmington High School field hockey team improved to 4-0 with a 2-1 win over Stoneham played on Saturday.

"It was a tough win," said head coach Leanne Ebert. "We played on grass and not to make excuses, but we're just not used to it. We practiced on it the day before, but the mindset is just different. (Assistant coach) Laura (Connors) and I joked to the girls that way back in our day we had to play on grass every game, but this isn't way back in the day. We play on turf and it's a better game to watch on turf."

Despite playing on grass and playing at a slower pace, the Wildcats dominated yet another opponent with significant advantages with possession, territory and in the shot department.

"We dominated and outplayed them," said Ebert. "We outshot them 18-4 and the good thing is we have definitely been getting more shots on net this year as opposed to other years. The thing that we wanted to work on now, was practicing where we place our shots differently in the net. It's something we will focus on once we

### GIRLS SOCCER

After starting out with a 3-0 record and basically click on all cylinders for those three games, the Wilmington High School girls' soccer team took a back seat as Stoneham came from behind to win, 2-1, in a game played Saturday night at SHS.

"It wasn't a great game for sure. We did not react well to Stoneham's pressure. We shot ourselves in the foot," said WHS head coach Sue Hendee. "Stoneham is a team that's going to do everything they can to prevent you from getting scoring opportunities. They don't give you much space at all, they always challenge the ball and they took the game away from us. We had spurts like the first ten minutes where we looked really good. We were dominating play, we were connecting on some really good passes and as the game progressed, we just kind of lost it."

Wilmington was up 1-0 after a penalty kick goal by Amber Flynn. Stoneham then scored on an own goal, and then in the second half notched the game winner on a long hard shot to the top corner.



Wilmington's Ella Wingate controls the ball for the Girls Soccer team during an earlier season game. (photo by Bob DeChiara).



# MIAA Tournament Committee recommends no winter state tournaments

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Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association held several important meetings, with the MIAA Tournament Committee making recommendations to not only cancel all state winter tournaments, as well as perhaps moving the indoor track season to the Fall Sports 2 season, which would take place in late February.

The tournament committee voted unanimously to not hold the winter tournaments and the MIAA is expected to vote on that recommendation later this week or early next week.

If that proposal is approved that would mean there will not be any state tournament ice hockey or basketball games, or sectional/state/all-state wrestling, track, swimming and gymnastics meets this winter season.

Also that day, the Cross-Country and Track Committee voted to support giving leagues the option of moving the indoor track season to the Fall Season 2 and the reasons behind that are not only because of the spike in numbers of COVID-19 cases lately, but also due to the fact that there will be no venues to host

meets.

According to the Boston Herald, the Reggie Lewis Center is closed until at least January, and most college tracks like Boston University and others, are also unavailable to book potential meets.

"By moving the winter track season to Fall II, it would allow us to have a nine-week season and the option of either indoor meets if metrics allow, or even outdoor if the weather allows," said Weymouth coach Mike Miller in the Herald story.

If this gets approved, it would allow leagues to keep indoor track if there's a suitable track to host. For example, the Merrimack Valley Conference could keep the season and perhaps have meets at Andover's track.

If the season gets pushed to Fall Season 2, that would be from February 22-April 25th. Already, football, fall cheerleading, co-ed swimming and unified basketball are scheduled to compete during that season.

The day before, the MIAA Field Hockey Committee met with a number of agendas on the table including proposals to create boys field hockey teams and another one was to ban boys from playing on girls teams for safety reasons, and both of those proposals were split by the committee.

If the MIAA initiated

boys field hockey, it would be a 7-on-7. According to the Herald, Committee representative and game official Katherine Hennessey of Marlboro "stressed that the existence of boys teams would not preclude boys from playing on girls teams, and that the rule was about growing the game and not limiting opportunities."

That recommendation also was a unanimous vote of 13-0 and the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Council will have the final vote which would come on June 1, 2021.

The second proposal to band boys was submitted by Walpole parent Michelle Griffin, said the Herald. She stated that "the powerful hits of male players pose a danger to the girls. That proposal was not approved as the Herald stated that 11 members voted against it and two abstained. Previous attempts to exclude boys from playing on girls teams have not been held up in the court of law.

## YOUTH HOCKEY SHUT DOWN

BOSTON — Due to rising cases of COVID-19 connected to indoor ice hockey, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health issued a new public health order today prohibiting indoor ice rinks

and ice skating facilities from operating from October 23, 2020 to November 7, 2020.

This order is in response to multiple COVID-19 clusters occurring at rinks throughout the state following games, practices and tournaments. Neighboring states including New Hampshire have enacted similar temporary restrictions regarding indoor ice hockey.

There have been at least 30 clusters of COVID-19 associated with organized ice hockey activities involving residents from more than 60 municipalities in Massachusetts. Each of these includes two or more confirmed or probable COVID-19 cases, totaling 108 confirmed cases.

This pause will allow for the development of stronger COVID-19 protocols to further protect players, families, coaches, arena staff and other participants, as well as communities surrounding hockey rinks.

Current protocols include limitations on the number of people allowed in an arena, social distancing and other precautions. This order includes all indoor ice rinks and ice skating facilities in Massachusetts. These rinks and facilities may not operate during this temporary two-week pause. It is effective between 5 p.m. on

October 23, 2020, and 12:01 a.m. on November 7, 2020. College and professional programs are exempt from this order.

At his daily press conference on Tuesday, Governor Charlie Baker said that youth sporting events such as hockey, "need to recognize and respect the virus" as COVID-19 cases climb within the state. "I know the shutdown wasn't welcome news... but youth hockey needs to make some changes," Baker said at the news conference. "We look forward to working with them to create the kind of framework that will be safe for kids and for parents."

Approximately 50,000 kids and coaches are involved in youth hockey across the state. Baker said the problem with youth hockey isn't just the game itself, but rather all-day tournaments where kids and adults are interacting indoors for prolonged periods.

"It's likely coming from all the activity around hockey, and some irresponsible behavior from parents and coaches," he said. "Parents and coaches have an obligation to protect their kids, and themselves, and their teammates."

The cases, according to reports, impact at least 66 cities and towns in the state, and Baker said "the

actual numbers are likely even worse."

"The data is real and probably undercounted due to the lack of cooperation by some of the adults who our contact tracing team reached out to," he said.

## WINTER 5K

The Winter SOLEstice 5K is planning its third annual 3.1 mile race the weekend of Dec 11-13 2020, going virtual in light of the Covid-19 pandemic.

The race is offering walkers or runners the opportunity to support their local communities, through a chance to win gift cards from Whirlaway Sports Center and Perfecto's Caffe. The first 200 entrants will also receive a long-sleeve T-shirt, courtesy of Champion's Choice, and a pair of winter-themed running gloves.

Sole Sisters Running Club (SSRC) is an all-female running club, founded in 2013 with the mission to share their love of competitive and recreational running and support the local community. The Winter SOLEstice race supports the Sole Sisters Running Club's high school scholarship program.

Those interested in the 5K race can register online by Nov 4 at [www.solesisters01887.com](http://www.solesisters01887.com) to guarantee race swag.

# Coaches sad and deflated after news of athletics suspension

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extremely unfortunate. I feel bad for both teams as they have already missed out competing against Wakefield and now Stoneham, while the girls will miss out on Watertown.

"What makes this even worse is the fact that we will not be allowed to make these meets up even though we easily could and in my opinion should.

We already have a short season with only five meets compared to soccer and field hockey having ten games and to not let us make these up only further shortens the season.

"I feel bad for the seniors big time as they could already have run their last race and they do not even know it. With anything that can happen from a COVID situation

itself or another possibility like that which just occurred happening again anytime soon. The younger and new kids were just getting the hang of everything and continued to show further improvement. Thankfully with cross country, you can train and run on your own time. It just makes the mental toughness and getting out the door hard-

er when it is not mandatory, especially for the new kids. Unfortunately it is what it is and rules are rules, so these steps had to be made.

"It is also tough knowing when those who are doing everything they can to allow us to have a season and it is ruined instantly - and not just for athletics, but for academics as well."

Steve Lynch: "The one silver lining I guess you could find is that the kids had the opportunity to play at all this season. And they did play, albeit with the modified rules, but at least they did get a chance to represent their school. That is a silver lining in all of this.

"Not only is it tough seeing the season end this way for the kids, but they

also miss out on a lot of things like voting on next year's captains. And then we always have a post-season banquet and they won't get one of those this year. There are things like that, that the players look forward to that they will miss this year."



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## A new Town Crier Sports Series

# Twenty years ago, the WHS Golf team captured the D3 State Championship title

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Beginning this week, the Town Crier is going to republish archived stories of Wilmington High School Fall Athletic teams - minus football - which had long state tournament runs and/or successes.

This week we will start the series off with none other than the WHS Golf team. We're actually combining four years into one story as the program simply was one of the top programs in the entire state during 1999-2002.

During those four years, the Wildcats finished with an overall league record of 60-4-4, which included going 53-0-3 the last three-plus years (winning last five matches in '99 and then 16-0-1 records in each of the next three years) and came away with four straight league titles, sharing the first one with Pentucket Regional.

In 1999, the 'Cats finished 12-4-1 and had that share league title. Wilmington went on to

place third at the Division 3 North Sectionals, before taking sixth at the D3 State Meet held in Chatham. The team was led by Brian and David Velardo, Aaron and Jordan Ungvarsky, Jay Youngclaus, Kyle Burns, Mike Montalto, Jack Webb, Matt MacEachern, Doug Horan and Justin Strem.

Returning the entire line-up with the exception of one, the team put it all together in 2000 to bring home a state championship. At the time, it was the first true state championship for boys sports in the history of the high school as the '74 and '75 boys track teams captured Eastern Mass titles.

That season Wilmington finished 16-0-1 and were again crowned league champions. After that, the 'Cats finished third at the sectionals behind league foes North Reading and Lynnfield, before absolutely trouncing those same teams and the rest of the field at the D3 states held in West Boyford, finishing 13 strokes better than second

place North Reading.

In 2014 that team which included Brian David Velardo, Aaron and Jordan Ungvarsky, Jay Youngclaus, Kyle Burns, Mike Montalto, Jack Webb, Matt MacEachern, Doug Horan and Justin Strem.

"I don't want to be too philosophical about this, but the way I like to look at a team to see if they were successful, is to ask if they lived up to expectations, and they certainly did," said Wildcats coach Al Fessenden during the Hall of Fame story interview. "All six of the kids who played could have played at number one. That's how strong they were."

In that match, Brian Velardo led the way with a 75, while Youngclaus and Burns had stellar performances, both finishing with a 79. Aaron Ungvarsky (82), David Velardo (89) and Montalto (103) also competed and had strong efforts.

"The Velardo family and the Ungvarsky family



It was 20 years ago this month that this group of WHS Golfers became the first male sports team in the history of the school to bring home a state championship title (track teams in '74 and '75 were Eastern Mass titles).

really led the way for us and the other kids just fed off of it," Fessenden said in 2014. "They saw what could happen if you put the time and effort in and the results for all of the kids were great."

During the 2001 season, Wilmington extended its unbeaten streak to 39 matches at 37-0-2 with another 16-0-1 season and league championship title. The 'Cats went on to win the D3 North Championship title, before taking second place at the state meet, finishing seven strokes behind West Boylston, who also quite the advantage as the match was held at their home course of the Wachusett Country Club.

Aaron Ungvarsky led the way with a 75 which was tied for third in the individual results with Burns behind him with a 77, good for fourth. David Velardo finished with an 82, followed by Jordan Ungvarsky (84), Kevin Velardo (86) and Horan (88).

The dynasty went one more season into 2002 as the 'Cats finished with another 16-0-1 record and with another league title. At the D3 sectionals, the 'Cats were one stroke behind Wayland for the team title. Kevin Velardo tied for low medalist on the day shooting a 79 and was followed by brother David at 83 and then Jordan and Zach

Ungvarsky with an 88 and 96.

Wilmington was again runner-up at the D3 states finishing ten strokes behind the winner Westwood. Kevin Velardo was second for the individual score out of all of the competitors with a 76 and was followed by David Velardo and Jordan Ungvarsky (81), Zach Ungvarsky (85), Horan (87) and Mike Hackett (96).

Other members of the teams during those four years include Jay Frongillo, Jay Surianello, Joe Dimare, Brian Frongillo, Alex Montalto, Scott Koneska and Kevin Neville.

## Archived WHS Football story

# Back in 1957, during Alumni Field Dedication, Wildcats topped NR

By TOWN CRIER  
STAFF

The Wildcats had their ups and downs last Saturday as they beat a scrappy North Reading team 20-13.

Starting off as though they were going to smother another visiting club, the Wilmington eleven marched 65 yards for a quick TD on their first series of plays from scrimmage. Belting Billy Rooney personally accounted for 47 of the 65 yards, with his best carry being a 34-yard jaunt around right end to the North Reading 12 yard line. Warren McFeeters almost took care of the

remaining distance on an end around dash to the one. Co-captain Johnny Amara belted over on the next play, and when McFeeters P.A.T kick split the uprights, it looked like a runaway for the Wildcats.

Looks are deceiving, however, as the battling North Reading squad proceeded to prove. Showing a versatile offense which featured a great little half-back, Charlie Carucci, the visitors came storming back to scare the daylights out of Wilmington's rooters. With Carucci leading the way, they started a march which took them from their own 30 to the Wilmington eight yard line. Here fortune smiled on the Wildcats as Carucci bobbled the ball on a drive through right tackle. Co-captain Harry Sawyer made a sensational one hand grab of the loose pig-skin to end that North Reading drive.

On the Wildcats first play from their own 8, Billy Rooney galloped 45 yards on and off-tackle slot. North Reading held for downs. The visitors could do nothing in three tries and then handed the 'Cats a golden opportunity. With three yards to go, on their own 32 yard line, North Reading elected to try for the first down. They were stopped cold by the right side of the Wildcat line, and Wilmington had possession deep in the North Reading territory. George Munroe pulled a rabbit out of his hat as he faded back and lobbed a beauty to Rooney on the three yard line. But even Rooney isn't perfect and a combination of a glaring sun and overanxiousness caused Billy to let the ball elude his grasp.

The half ended with the North Reading team knocking on the door once more. Gaining possession on the Wildcat 16, they marched down to the four yard line. Once again, the big paw of Sawyer saved the say as he knocked down a jump pass at the gun.

North Reading got back in the ball game early in the third period when they capped a 54-yard drive with a fourth down pass from Staff to Carucci. A fake kick for the extra point ended in a pass from Carucci to La Mont which made it all even at 7-7.

The touchdown was the visitors downfall, however since it shook the Wildcats out of their lethargy. Following an exchange of punts, Wilmington drove from their own 25 to the North Reading 12, with the pile driving Rooney contributing a 47-yard spurt to the march. Losing the ball on downs, they got a big break as North Reading fumbled on first down, with Brian Phillips making the all important recovery for Wilmington.

Rooney scored from six yards out on second down to make the score 13-7. Boots McFeeters kick was blocked and the visitors were still very much in the ballgame.

Fumbles once again hurt North Reading as they lost the ball on their own 47. The charged up Wildcats, with Amara slicking off tackle for 25 of the 47 yards on three carries, put the game on ice when Rooney powered over from eight yards out. McFeeters' kick was good and the Wildcats had a two touchdown lead with minutes remaining.

North Reading came back to score a consolation touchdown against the Wilmington subs as Staff threw a pass to Carucci in the end zone. The point was blocked and at the end of a wild-and-wooly fourth quarter, the final score was Wilmington 20 and North Reading 13.

## DEDICATION

Hundreds of spectators turned out on Veterans' Day to the dedication of the High School Athletic Field, where they heard the dedicatory program and watched Wilmington defeat North Reading 20-13.

Brevity was the keyword, as Mr. Bernard McMahon, principal of the High School, expressed the appreciation of the student body for the interest and support of the towns-people.

Except for the fact that Mercedes Strow, president of the Class of 1961, was unable to participate in the presentation of colors, as originally scheduled, the program proceeded according to plan. Mercedes playing in the band prevented his taking part in the colors ceremony.

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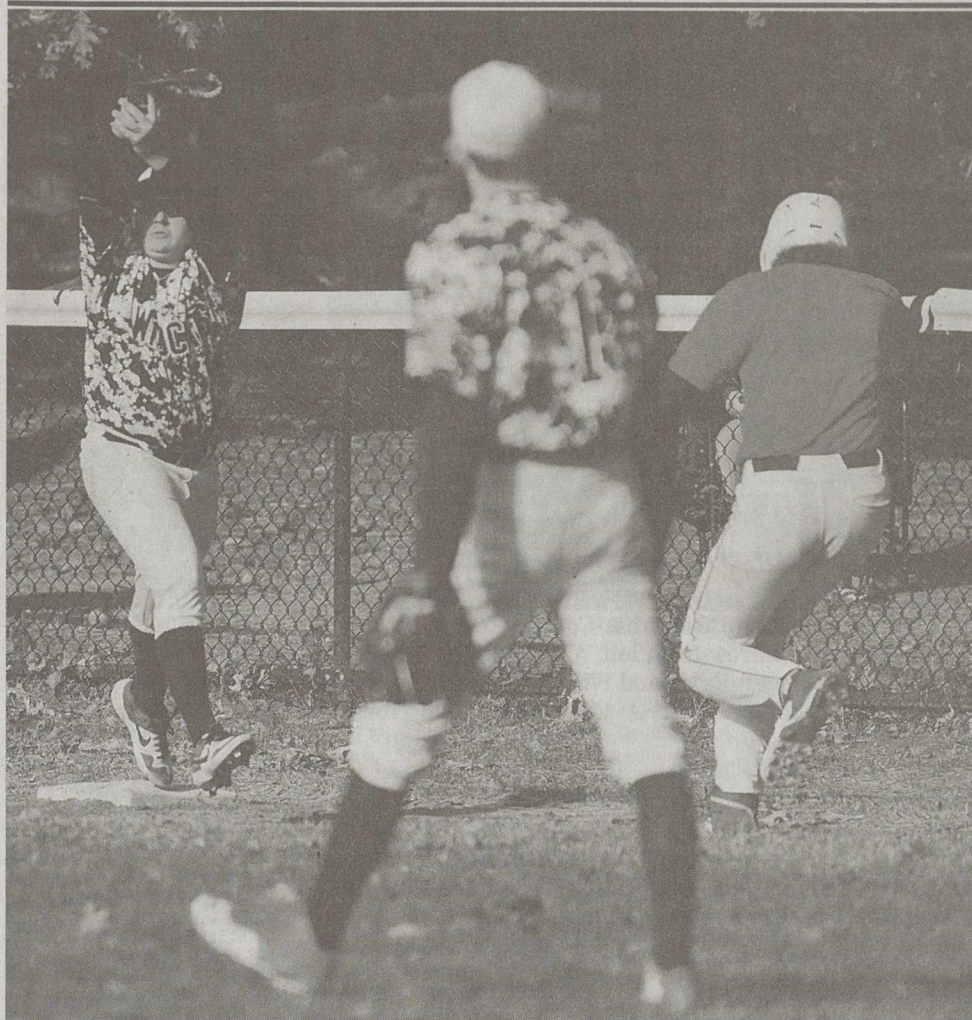
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Wilmington's Brian Curdo makes the stretch and put out at first base on Tewksbury's Cody LeGrande during a recently played Fall Baseball game between the two towns. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Defeat Greater Lowell, 9-1

# Wildcats club way to victory in final game of the Fall Baseball season

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WILMINGTON- In arguably their most complete effort of the season, Wilmington's Fall Ball team finished off the regular season with a 9-1 victory over Greater Lowell in Tyngsboro.

"We kept the train going [all game], didn't let the foot off the gas, it was great," said coach Marc Gallucci.

All of the scoring for both teams was done in the by the end of the fourth inning.

The scoring started in the top of the first inning; Greater Lowell would take a 1-0 after their lead off hitter singled, advanced to second on a groundout stole two bases, and scored on an error by Wilmington catcher Nico Piazza.

The Wildcats responded in a big way in the home half of the first inning.

Drew Gallucci got the inning going with a single. Nico Piazza, Derek Gallucci, and Jimmy McCarron all walked, scoring Drew Gallucci from third base, tying the game at 1-1.

Garrett Moretto followed that up with a single, scoring Piazza from third, giving Wilmington a 2-1 lead, and it was an offensive explosion from there.

Joey Dynan, who was tabbed as starting pitcher for this game helped out his own cause with an RBI single, scoring Derek Gallucci, extending the lead to 3-1.

Matt Vinal walked to score McCarron, and Jack Toomey and Nate Packer put the ball in play to drive runs home, and before you knew it, the score was 6-1 after one inning.

In the top of third inning, after a Nico Piazza single, Derek Gallucci singled, Jimmy McCarron walked, and Dynan singled again, scoring Piazza to give Wilmington a 7-1 lead.

Jack Toomey and Brian Curdo added runs in the bottom of the fourth to extend the lead to 9-1.

That was all Wilmington pitching needed, as they slammed the door the rest of the way.

Dynan went the first three innings, the most of any starting pitcher for Wilmington. He only gave up one unearned run and one hit on the day, while striking out two Greater Lowell batters.

After a rocky performance early on in the season, Jimmy McCarron bounced back big time in his last few games including Sunday. In his two innings of work, he didn't give up any runs on two hits, one walk and three strikeouts.

The standout pitchers

were sophomores Burke Zimmer and Jacob Roque. Both combined four innings for three hits while striking out eight Greater Lowell hitters.

"Everyone top to bottom threw hard and hit their spots, couldn't have been happier and asked for better," said Gallucci.

He was really proud with how his team competed all fall season, and

believes the future is bright for Wilmington High School baseball.

"Going into the next high school season, we're going to be really strong going forward, our pitching is going to be solid, and our corners are filling in nicely," he said.

Wilmington did not qualify for the playoffs.



Shortstop Jake Roque comes down with the ball, but not in time as Tewksbury's Michael Duggan slides into second with a successful stolen base during the recently played game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Wilmington Youth Soccer Highlights

### First Grade Girls

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated Wilmington Youth In-Town Soccer match between Chicago Red Stars and Seattle Reign commenced. Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Delia DiCenso, Sydney Alsup and Eleanor Bergeron resulting in a goal by Lily Falk. The midfield and defensive play of Elle McShane and Alexis Spencer kept the Chicago Red Stars in excellent shape.

### Second Grade Girls

The Seattle Reign would not back down from this back and forth match. Offensive prowess was on full display by forwards Gianna Menzone, Lilah Gearwar, Mila Puc, Alexa DiGiovanni and Kyla Pereira brought the crowd to a frenzy. A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Gisella DiGiovanni, Colette Strykowski, Sayde Munsie and Paityn Loughran. In addition, the midfield and goalkeeping play of the entire team kept constant pressure

on the opponent's net.

### Pre-K Boys

This Fall 2020 season the Team Harvard players have shown outstanding progress since first receiving their bright orange jerseys. Each week, Ronan Barker-Purcell, Nicholas Carney, Sam Desmond, Dillon DiPersio, Jack Lapsley, Xavier Lopes, Henry Magary, Jackson Mahoney, and Theo Tofuri have come to the field with great enthusiasm, well-rested, and ready to listen.

The capacity crowd also saw a number of great passes, showing that the players are keeping their eyes up, and sharing the ball with teammates. It is clear that the players are practicing at home, as we continue to see stronger shots each week. There is only one hour per week together, and all players are encouraged to have some fun with a soccer ball at home. The invaluable adult supporters continue to show great sportsmanship, and cheer for all players.

## Shawsheen Tech Senior Captain

# Hard work pays off in the end for O'Connor

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BILLERICA - Four years ago, it would have been nearly impossible to picture Steve O'Connor being where he is now with the Shawsheen Tech Golf team. Back then, the Wilmington native was just an incoming freshman at Shawsheen, fighting to earn a spot on the team, just hoping to hang on and grab one of those final roster spots.

Fast forward four years later, and things are much different for O'Connor and the Rams.

With Shawsheen getting ready to wrap up their abbreviated season this week, O'Connor, now a senior captain, is a four-time CAC champion with the Rams, and has played a vital role in three of those titles.

Of course, it wasn't quite as simple as pressing a fast forward button for O'Connor. His emergence as an outstanding golfer and leader required hours and hours of hard work on an off the golf course.

O'Connor's coach Tom Struthers, who has presided over 15 consecutive CAC titles, has obviously developed a good eye for spotting talent, but he recalls how it was more than just talent alone that allowed him to keep a raw freshman like O'Connor on the team four years ago.

"You don't really know much about the freshmen coming in as far as their golf background is concerned," Struthers said. "When we are looking at kids first coming in, we're not really looking for scores, but we are looking for kids who love the game of golf. If they have that desire to get better, you can see it. And that is what Steve had and we noticed it right away."

One of the great things about our program is that you can end up with a kid like Steve who through hard work is now our captain."

O'Connor also recalls that tryout freshman year. He had just recently started playing golf, but he had an immediate love for the game. Based on his tryout he wasn't sure if he would make the team, but he is forever grateful that he did, because it gave him the opportunity to play and improve.

"I just started playing two weeks before tryouts started my freshman year, so making the team was huge for me," O'Connor said. "The biggest thing was I was playing golf every day and improving all the time. Being on the team just gave me the motivation to get better."

And get better he did. His improvement from his freshman year to his sophomore year was dramatic, and it has only gotten better from there, as he has gone from playing in the seven or eight slot for the Rams as a sophomore to

number three as a junior last season and now playing out of the one or two slot as a senior captain.

"I just never stopped golfing during the summer," O'Connor said of his freshman summer. "Even if I was not golfing, because golf can get expensive, I would be in the yard chipping or in my house on the carpet putting. I was just trying to do anything to improve my game."

Struthers couldn't help but notice how much the hard work had paid off.

"He came back as a sophomore and just showed so much improvement, and then junior year he got even better," Struthers said. "He was a big factor in those two league titles."

Which of course brings us to this season, where another CAC title has been secured, albeit under the most unusual of circumstances due to the COVID-19 pandemic. O'Connor, who from day one has always been a team first player, has tried to remain as positive as possible despite the tough circumstances, enjoying the improvement of some of the Rams younger players, rather than dwelling on what might have been this season.

"It has been a strange season with only three other teams in the league, so we are playing the same teams over again. Some of the teams are not that great, so there are not those big rivalry matches to look forward to," O'Connor said. "But it has been nice to see some of our freshman get some experience the way they have. Hopefully next year or in the next couple of year they will be able to take over for us, because we have seven seniors graduating this year."

And as the team captain, O'Connor also realizes that despite this not exactly being the ideal season, part of his job is to keep his teammates ready to play at their best at all times.

"I just try to keep everyone motivated," O'Connor said. "Whether it seems like it is an easy match or not, we want to keep playing our best and come up with big points every week because you never know what can happen. At this point, we just want to play our own game and do our best. We want to keep improving every week. Ask yourself, can I shoot my best round today? You always want to help the

team score as many points as possible."

Struthers feels like he has the perfect captain to lead his team through this most unusual season. Not just for his play, although that has been outstanding this season, but more for what he brings to the team in other areas.

"He is a very good captain. He is quiet, but he is very supportive of the other kids on the team and he is very popular with all of them," Struthers said. "And it is not like he just like leads by his scores. He can certainly shoot good scores, but he also has compassion for kids who don't shoot quite as low, and he is always very supportive of them."

As much as Struthers has been happy with the job O'Connor has done this season as a captain and throughout his career, O'Connor is equally as grateful for what Struthers has meant to him throughout his time at Shawsheen.

He is the perfect coach. There have been many times when I can't find my swing, but he always knows what to do," O'Connor said. "But he also knows when to keep his distance. Golf is a very mental game, and if your coach is too much in your head, it can actually hurt your game, but he knows when we need our space."

O'Connor also had high words of praise for one of his teammates, Connor Preble or Tewksbury. Preble, like O'Connor made the Rams roster as a freshman, and has been a great teammate since the beginning.

"Connor has been like a mentor to me," O'Connor said. "We always challenge each other and that just makes you better at golf."

With the season and his career ready to come to a close, O'Connor took a moment to look back on what has been a great career, filled with some great memories of some great teams. Needless to say, it is a part of his life that he will miss.

"It has been so much fun to be part of," O'Connor said. "Golf is an individual sport, but it is also a team sport. With our team, you always know your teammates have your back, even if you are not having your best day. There is nothing better than going out and putting up a good score to help your team win."



STEVE O'CONNOR



## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

## Both cross-country teams come away with dominating victories

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BILLERICA - On a nearly perfect day for running, both the Shawsheen Tech Boys and Girls Cross Country teams had nearly perfect days, as both teams rolled to blowout victories over CAC rival Innovation Academy at the Charles H. Lyons Athletic Complex.

The boys powered their way to an 15-46 victory to improve to 2-1 on the season, while the girls stormed to an 18-45 win to improve to 3-1 on the season. The top finishers on both sides were almost all Rams, with the girls taking seven of the first eight spots, while the boys took six of the top seven spots.

"We had great running weather today and our team went out there and they ran low," Shawsheen coach Pat Kelly said. "A lot of our kids have improved their time significantly on the season so far and today was another good day. It is a shortened season but the kids are now coming into form and running well. They are enjoying themselves and having some fun."

Having some of the most fun on the girls side was junior Devin Sweeney, who finished first overall in a time of 23:22, while senior captain Rachael Halas took second in 23:54.

Innovation's Madeline Darlington took third in a time of 24:42, but after that it was all Rams, led by sophomore Hannah Lyle in a time of 25:32 and junior Kaylee Gaffney of Tewksbury in fifth place in 25:46.

Shawsheen took the next four spots as well, with Sandra Watne of Wilmington taking sixth place in a time of 26:56, followed by Emily Pinto of Wilmington (27:27), Jade Kim (28:01) and Kayla Fisk of Tewksbury (29:52).

"A lot of runners came in really happy with their time today and they will be looking to improve on that going forward, and I really think they can," Kelly said. "They have been receptive to all the workouts we have been doing and really putting in the hard effort to improve."

On the boys side, the Rams were led once again at the top by senior captains Alex Smith who was first in a time of 18:05, and Paul Tower of Tewksbury in 18:33. Another Tewksbury resident, junior Joe D'Ampolo was third overall in 19:41, while fellow junior Andrew Stokes of Wilmington with fourth in 20:59 and senior captain Sam Quattrocchi was fifth in 21:04.

Shawsheen freshman Gordon Noble took sixth in a time of 21:19 before Innovation's first finisher came in at seventh place in a time of 21:22. For the second week in a row, the Rams had a runner from the second heat finish with a time better than several runners in the first heat, with senior Damien Hadden of Tewksbury having the tenth best overall time in 21:24.

Kelly has enjoyed seeing the depth of his team come through in recent meets, and has been impressed with how hard runners are working to earn a spot in the top seven.

"We challenge them to get into that top seven. We make it known that the top seven is varsity. You want to be considered varsity you have to be in that top seven and to get in that top seven you have to train hard and then come and prove it on race day. And that is what's happening," Kelly said. "Right now our seven and eight guys are two seconds apart and our nine guy is three seconds behind that. Taking it further, ten through 13 are all within 30 seconds of our number nine guy, so we have a lot of kids that are really pushing hard for that number seven spot. You want to be on varsity and they are pushing hard to be there."

With both teams currently sitting with a winning record, Kelly is clearly happy with where both the boys and girls are sitting. But he also knows that they must be even better down the stretch, starting this Thursday when they take to the road to take on Nashoba Tech.

"Having a winning record like that does help build momentum sometimes. They see that we are on the winning side of things, so that gives you that little extra edge to push to continue to pick up those wins," Kelly said. "Nashoba seems like they could be some tough competition, and then we finish with Greater Lowell and Essex and historically they have been tough competition for us. So, going into the end of the season, we have our work cut out for us if we want to win these last few meets."

## BOYS SOCCER

There may not be any state tournament to play for this season, but there is still a league title at stake, and the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team certainly looks like they are ready to make a run at capturing the CAC Large title, as they are now past the midpoint of this year's abbreviated season with their undefeated record still intact at 5-0-1 after two more big wins this past week.

The Rams kept their undefeated streak going with wins over CAC rivals Lowell Catholic on Saturday at home by a score of 3-2 and then Mystic Valley on the road on Monday by a score of 2-1 in a game played in horrible conditions.

In the win over Lowell Catholic, senior Devin Almeida of Wilmington provided the winning goal for the Rams in a 3-2 victory over the Crusaders. Lowell Catholic took the lead in the first half on the first of Denham Doe's two goals, but Shawsheen came back to tie it on a blast by senior Billy Hartshorn.

Sophomore Noah Rizzo of Tewksbury gave the Rams their first lead of the game early in the sec-

ond half with his first varsity goal, making the score 2-1, only to have Lowell Catholic tie it up on another Doe goal, setting the stage for Almeida's game winner with 15 minutes left in regulation.

Junior Jeremy Perez of Tewksbury assisted the winning goal as well as Rizzo's goal. Almeida also had an assist for Shawsheen. Also playing well for the Rams were sophomore Cam Camelio, senior James Genetti of Wilmington and sophomore Evan Pinto of Wilmington. Senior Tyler Newhouse of Wilmington, along with fellow senior Adam Kearns spilt the game in goal for Shawsheen.

On Monday the Rams hit the road to take on Mystic Valley on a rainy, cold evening, but that did not stop them from earning a hard fought 2-1 victory over their CAC rivals. The Rams were powered by Genetti and fellow senior Tyler Archibald of Wilmington, who each had a goal and an assist, first Archibald setting up Genetti, then Genetti returning the favor. Mystic put pressure on late but strong play from senior Joe Hansen of Wilmington, along with Perez and Camelio, plus the work of Newhouse and Kearns in net preserved the win.

"Yesterday we played well under less than ideal conditions," Shawsheen coach Tom Severo recalled the next day. "A 4:30 game in Malden. It was dark, cold, wet, and kids had to get there on their own due to Covid, and no bus. We played very well. They have some talented players, but we have strength all over the field and more than held our own. We were up 1-0 at the half then made it 2-0 before they scored to get within one. James Genetti had the first goal, Tyler Archibald assisted, then they switched with Tyler scoring off of James's pass."

At 5-0-1, Severo is very happy with what he has seen from his team to this point.

"The team is playing very well, moving the ball, switching the point of attack effectively, and everyone playing a big role defensively," Severo said. "We are happy to be playing and very happy to be winning."

The Rams will be on the road for their next two games, first traveling to Innovation Academy on Wednesday as the Town Crier was going to press, followed by a contest on Saturday at Essex Tech at 10:00 am.

## GIRLS SOCCER

It was a long time coming for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team, but last Saturday the Rams finally picked up their first win of the season, earning an exciting 2-0 road victory over CAC rival Lowell Catholic to improve to 1-1-4 on the season.

It's not as if the Rams have not been playing well at times this season, as



The Shawsheen Tech Boys Cross-Country team features many local runners this season including front row from left Wilmington residents Danny Watne, Andrew Stokes, Connor Pyles, Logan Pyles and Will Biscan; and back row, Tewksbury residents, from left, Adam Ippolito, Andrew Candeloro, Paul Tower, Damien Hadden and Joe D'Ampolo. (photo courtesy/Al Smith).

evidenced by their four ties. They have literally been competitive in every single game this season, even in their season opening 3-1 loss to Greater Lowell, but a lack of scoring punch has prevented them from getting the big goal that would have turned their ties into wins.

As it turned out, perhaps all they needed was the person to provide that scoring punch, and for one game at least, they found her in senior Jess Scholl of Tewksbury, who scored both goals on the day for the Rams, one in each half, to lead them to the victory.

Scholl had missed several games after injuring her ankle in a pre season intra squad scrimmage. She had returned in the Rams previous game, a 0-0 loss in the rematch with Greater Lowell, and was back in full force in Saturday's win.

"Jess had played well against Greater Lowell and actually had some good chances, and that carried over to this game" Shawsheen coach Doug Michael said. "We need some scoring, so hopefully she can help us with that. We only had three goals all season prior to this game, so hopefully this will get us going."

The Rams scored just before the end of the first half when Scholl scored off of a corner kick. The Rams actually caught a bit of a break on the play, when Talia Steed of Wilmington at first attempted to head the ball into the net, but then realized that under the current rules that heading the ball is illegal. She pulled back and the ball bounced over her where Scholl pounced on it in front of the net and put it behind a stunned Lowell Catholic goalie.

Scholl's second goal was of the much more traditional kind, where she

blasted in a shot from about the 18-yard line in the 75th minute to make the score 2-0 and give the Rams all the scoring they would need thanks to a strong performance in net from senior goalie Isabel Manning of Wilmington.

"Isabel did a great job in net," Michaud said. "She made the saves she had to, especially over the last ten minutes or so when they had some great chances."

In addition to Scholl on offense and Manning in the net, the Rams also got strong efforts from their center midfielders Kerry Brown, Kaitlyn Apirile, Jacqui Megna and Talia Steed.

"They did a great job of controlling play in the middle of the field and setting up our offense," Michael said.

The Rams were set to take on Innovation Academy in a home game on Wednesday, with the results of that game unavailable as of press time, before hosting Essex Tech on Saturday at 11:00 am. Shawsheen tied Innovation 1-1 earlier in the season, and have yet to face Essex Tech.

## GOLF

It might not have quite the same feel as some of the other titles, but regardless of the circumstances in the rest of the world, some things stay the same for the Shawsheen Tech Golf team, who this past week wrapped up their 16th consecutive CAC championship, improving their undefeated record to 7-0 on the season with a 146-95 win over Essex Tech at Patriot Golf Course last Wednesday afternoon.

The Rams got several fine performances on the day, but none were better than that of senior Sean Murphy of Tewksbury, who was the overall

medalist, shooting a 39, while freshman Liam Milne followed close behind with a 41.

"Sean has been playing well," Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers said. "He has to miss a couple of weeks but he has come back strong and this was a great score for him."

Milne has been a surprise star this season for the Rams, along with fellow freshman Matthew Tramonte of Tewksbury. The past and present have obviously been very good for the Rams, but the future now also looks very bright as well.

"It looks like we have a couple of good freshmen going forward," Struthers said. "It is going to be good having a couple of kids like that over the next three years."

Nolan Rexford followed Murphy and Milne with a 40, while senior captain Steve O'Connor of Wilmington and fellow seniors Connor Preble of Tewksbury, along with Aiden Sullivan each shot a 43.

"It was a good match for us," Struthers said. "We had a lot of guys play really well, which was great to see."

While this season may have been a little (or a lot) different than seasons in the past, Struthers was happy to see his team put all the distractions aside, maintain their focus and secure another league title.

"This has been a good season. It was the best we could possibly do for the kids, especially the seniors," Struthers said. "Even though we did not start until late, we played a lot of golf. You never know what is going to happen going forward, so you have to appreciate it while you can, and I think our kids did a great job this season."



The Shawsheen Tech Golf team captured its 16th straight league title this past week. Above are the underclassmen on the team including from left, junior Kyle Brouillette, junior Andrew Gattineri (W), freshman Liam Milne and freshman Matthew Tramonte (T); Below is one group of seniors including from left, DJ Ducharme, Sean Murphy (T), Steven O'Connor (W) and Aiden Sullivan; and to the left is the second group of seniors which includes from left, Nolan Rexford, Connor Preble (T) and Brendan Kelly. (courtesy photos/Coach Struthers).





## Irish beat Louisville; NU picked No. 19

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Notre Dame women's soccer team picked up a crucial three points with a 1-0 win on the road over No. 13 Louisville Sunday afternoon at Dr. Mark & Cindy Lynn Stadium. The lone goal came off the foot of senior captain Camryn Dyke in the 69th minute on the penalty kick attempt.

"This was one of those gut check games and I am very proud of the way our team responded," said head coach Nate Norman. "It was a tough weekend last weekend, we picked up some injuries in the week leading up to the game, and we had a tough first half, but I loved our resiliency and response in the second half. I'm very proud to be a part of this team."

After a slow first half, the Irish (4-3-0, 4-3-0 ACC) upped the offensive pressure in the second half and it led to the penalty kick opportunity. The Irish defense stepped up after the goal and kept the Cardinals (4-3-0, 4-3-0 ACC) from mounting an equalizer. A few key saves from Mattie Interian down the stretch clinched the fourth shutout of the season for the Irish. Louisville had only

allowed opposing goals in just two of its six games this year.

There was not much action in the first half for either team, as there was just one shot on goal by either team and it came from Louisville in the 39th minute.

Emina Ekic teed up a free kick and skied it into the box where Sarah Hernandez made a run on net. She connected with the ball and put a low shot on net but Interian read it well, stayed low and scooped up the save.

The Irish maintained a good portion of possession in the first half, mainly in the midfield but couldn't turn it into anything on the offensive end.

In the second half, the opportunities began to build for the Irish. They began the second half outshooting Louisville 4-1 until their best chance came in the 69th minute.

A cross into the box from Wilmington resident Olivia Wingate was attempted to be set away from a sliding Louisville defender but she hit the ball with her hand and set up a penalty kick for the Irish. Dyke stepped up to the spot and calmly slotted her opportunity low to the right side for the open-

ing goal of the match. It was Dyke's first goal of the season and second of her career.

### NU MEN'S HOCKEY

Northeastern checked in at No. 19 in the USCHO Preseason Men's Hockey Poll. The Huskies were ranked in every poll last season and return captain Zach Solow who finished second on the team with 31 points (13 goals, 18 assists) and have eight players drafted by NHL teams including Stoneham native Sam Colangelo who went 36th overall to the Anaheim Ducks in the 2020 NHL Draft.

Wilmington resident Collin Murphy, an assistant captain this year, will return for his senior year as a defenseman.

Northeastern enters this season as the defending Hockey East Tournament champions. The Huskies won their third consecutive Beanpot Championship in 2020 and are looking to win four straight Beanpots for just the fourth time in the nearly 70 years of the tournament.

Amassing 128 points, the Huskies represent one of five Hockey East programs in the USCHO Preseason Poll.

### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 10, 2020 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #20-07, Stormwater Management Permit #20-07, and Parking Relief Special Permit #20-04, plan entitled, "Site Plan for Redevelopment of 613 Main Street, Wilmington, MA"; dated April 15, 2019 and last revised October 13, 2020, prepared by Brian P. Dundon, P.E., RJO'Connell & Associates, Inc., 80 Montvale Avenue, Suite 201, Stoneham, MA 02180. The application is to amend the 2019 approvals for the redevelopment of an existing 412,000 sq.ft. warehouse/industrial building, expansion and rehabilitation of parking areas, and associated utilities and stormwater management. The amendment includes eliminating two (2) loading docks, installing an overhead door, reconfiguring the parking lot for truck storage, and adding office space within the building. Said property is located at 613 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 29 Parcel 11S.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation and is available electronically and may be requested by calling 978-658-8238 or emailing the Assistant Planner, Sierra Pelletier, at spelletier@wilmingtonma.gov during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board  
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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

#### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

#### OWNER'S PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES FOR A NEW TOWN HALL/ SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Qualified project management firms are advised that the Town of Wilmington, the "Owner," is seeking statements of qualifications to serve as the Owner's Project Manager (OPM) during the feasibility study and schematic design phase of this project initially. The feasibility study will work with the Owner and a designer to establish a location for a new Town Hall/School Administration Building and once the location is identified facilitate the completion of schematic design for the building.

Subject to the authorization of the Town Manager and further subject to continued funding authorized by the Town of Wilmington, the contract between the Owner and the OPM may be amended to include continued Project Management Services through design development, construction documents, bid and award, construction and final closeout of the potential Project. Consultants shall not include a fee for service in the proposal. Following review of proposals a lump fee will be negotiated with the highest ranked consultant.

Sealed responses, clearly labeled "Proposal for Owner's Project Manager - Wilmington Town Hall/School Administration Building" will be received in the office of the Town Manager, Jeffrey M. Hull, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, MA until 2:00 P.M. on November 19, 2020.

Each proponent shall submit eleven (11) hard copies of the response to this Request for Qualifications (RFQ). Each response shall clearly identify the proponent's name and business address. This RFQ may be obtained electronically by visiting the Town of Wilmington website <http://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department> until the scheduled submission date. Late responses will not be accepted.

The Town shall not be responsible for proposals arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services etc. or any reason whatsoever. Postmarks will not be considered. Proposals submitted via email or fax will not be considered.

The Town of Wilmington does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age or disability in employment for the provision of services. The Town reserves the right to reject any responses or any part thereof in response to this RFQ or take any other action as the Town may deem to be in its best interest.

Jeffrey M. Hull,  
Town Manager  
10/28/20

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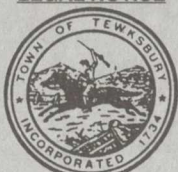
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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 4, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Kellie Doherty, New England Power Company, for a Notice of Intent to conduct exploratory soil borings for planning and design purposes associated with future utility work on the J162/J162A transmission line. Proposed work is located within bordering vegetated wetlands and riverfront area. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at J162/J162A Transmission Line Right of Way Assessor's Map 35 Lot 13.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Stefania Gallo  
Conservation Agent/  
Planner  
201040 10/28/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate  
and Family Court  
208 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800

#### CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI19P4511EA

Estate of:  
Charlotte A. Pare  
Date of Death: 06/27/2019

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Roger W. Pare of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Roger W. Pare of Tewksbury MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/17/2020.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

#### UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 15, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate  
10/28/20

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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### Request for Determination of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **November 4, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Erin Wortman for a Request for Determination of Applicability to construct a 14 x 20 ft. shed at the rear of the existing house. Proposed work is within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 15A Dirlam Circle Assessor's Map 82 Lot 281.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Stefania Gallo  
Conservation Agent/  
Planner  
201046 10/28/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate  
and Family Court  
208 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800

#### CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P3291EA

Estate of:  
Gregory Eugene Lee  
Date of Death: 04/26/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kelly L. Ravanis of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Kelly L. Ravanis of Wilmington MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 20, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate  
10/28/20

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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### BILLBOARD SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on **November 10, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by 71 Newbury Street Properties, LLC on behalf of Y-Cee Tewksbury, LLC for a Special Permit under Section 5290 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to erect an electronic message center sign and billboard (EMC/B) as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99 or YouTube.com/TewksburyTV. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 1900 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 67, Lot 2, zoned Office/Research.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon time on Friday, November 6, 2020. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Jay Kelly, Chairman  
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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 20-20  
Laura Osgood  
15 Jacobs Street  
Map 69, Parcel 102

To acquire a Variance for an addition

Case 21-20  
Dottie & Jesse Plouffe  
3 Factory Street  
Map 27, Parcel 4B

To acquire a Special Permit for the Ground Water Protection District

Case 22-20  
Debra & Keith Petrie  
15 Dorothy Avenue  
Map 90, Parcel 94

To acquire a Special Permit for the Ground Water Protection District

Case 23-20  
Kevin Larkin  
37 Marcus Road  
Map 092, Parcel 014

To acquire a Special Permit for the Ground Water Protection District

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

#### TREE WARDEN

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on **Thursday, October 29, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

Town trees located within the public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field.

The location of town trees affected include: Pringle Street, Whipple Road @ Patten Rd, Elm Street

For further information regarding location, size and species of the affected trees, are available weekdays at the Department of Public Works, Town Hall and Library during normal business hours; and on the Town's website [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov).

Brian Gilbert  
Director of Public Works

Species	DBH (inches)	Street	House Number/ Pole #
Pine	32	Elm Street	138
Oak	31	Pringle Street	208
Oak	25	Pringle Street	208
Pine	21	Whipple/Patten	Pole 176
Pine	21	Whipple/Patten	Pole 176

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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by 34 King Street LLC, 1 Industrial Way, Tyngsboro, MA 01879, owner and applicant. This filing is for removal of an existing structure and construction of retaining wall and related site work associated with the construction of a single family home. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 34 King Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 54 Parcel 86. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83034939368?pwd=RWVkeHBXa2RlcEZ3ZGVTRzUxNGJkdz09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID 830 3493 9368. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be requested by emailing Cathy Pepe at [cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
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### LEGAL NOTICE



#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be conducted via remote participation on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 7:05 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Lindsay Jordan, 12 Patch's Pond Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for regrading and extending the backyard. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 14 Patch's Pond Lane, Wilmington, Ma 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 29 Parcel 56. The hearing will be conducted via Zoom. The public will be able to participate by using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83034939368?pwd=RWVkeHBXa2RlcEZ3ZGVTRzUxNGJkdz09> or by calling in at 1-646-558-8656 and entering meeting ID 830 3493 9368. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be requested by emailing Cathy Pepe at [cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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<b>2010 Honda Element LX FWD</b> HP68861, Auto., Black, 103K miles	<b>\$9,998</b>
<b>2014 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan</b> HP70021, Auto., Red, 94K miles	<b>\$10,698</b>
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<b>2013 Honda CRV EX-L AWD</b> HP6871, Auto., White, 97K miles	<b>\$13,998</b>
<b>2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan</b> HP6857, Auto., Silver, 43K miles	<b>\$15,498</b>
<b>2014 Kia Sorento SX</b> H200955, Auto., Silver, 58K miles	<b>\$15,698</b>
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<b>2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan</b> HP6889, Auto., Black, 18K miles	<b>\$16,998</b>
<b>2018 Honda Civic LX Sedan</b> H200884, Auto., Silver, 27K miles	<b>\$17,698</b>
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<b>2017 Honda Civic EX Sedan</b> H201030, Auto., White, 33K miles	<b>\$17,998</b>
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**2017 Honda Civic LX Hatchback** **\$18,998**

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**2017 Honda Accord LX Sedan** **\$19,498**

H200681, Auto., Silver, 6K miles

**2015 Honda CRV EX-L AWD** **\$20,498**

H201066, Auto., Mountain Air, 46K miles

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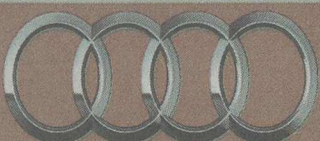
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